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HOUSE REFUSES VOTE ADJOURNMENT

EFFORT TO DECIDE **QUITTING DATE IS DECISIVELY BEATEN**

SENATOR SMALL STARTS DRIVE POSTPONE LIBERAL-IZED OLD AGE LAW

AUSTIN, June 12.—(A) —Hopes for an adjournment of the legislature this week were virtually crushed by house action today.

By 68 to 60, the house refused even to set Tuesday of next week as the late for the end of the longest fexas legislative session on record. This was the session's 154th day, members having worked on half pay since May 9.

Most opponents of the sales-natural workers are servers to reconstitutions.

tural resource tax constitutional amendment advocated by Gov. O'Daniel were voting against set-

SENATE SETS DATE.

AUSTIN, June 12.—(R)—The senate voted, 18 to 6, today to bring an end to the general session of the legislature at noon, June 21, conditioned upon house agreement not later than 1 p. m. Tuesday. Senator Will Pace of Tyler, author of the adjournment resolution, said he had been informed by house members the lower chamber would accept the proposal.

ting a sine die adjournment date. They took the position fixing a date would enhance the amendment's chances of passage.

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The resolution to set an adjournment date was introduced by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Ajulene, approponent of the tax amendment. Bradbury proposed Friday of this week as the quitting time but Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston had the date changed to Tuesday of next week. Then the entire proposition was killed.

Sponsors of the taxation measure did not indicate when they would bring it up again but the general opinion was that the next test vote would come Wednesday or Thursday.

House members received printed copies of the first two of the six proposed to the six proposed

House members received printed copies of the first two of the six major appropriations bills.

The conference bill for support of state colleges during the 1930-41 blenniuum called for an appropriation of \$17,323,476, approximately \$600,000 higher than that for the current bienium. The eleemosynary bill contained an appropriation of \$14,361,270, an increase of \$230,000 over the current allotment. miles.

AUSTIN, June 12.—(P)—Still apparently as hopelessly divided on social security financing as it was in January, the legislature went into the sixth month of the general session today.

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governor-blessed S. J. R. 12 (sales tax constitutional amendment) was the big question mark in the house. For the fifth time it was

was the big question mark in the house. For the fifth time it was knocked sprawling Thursday.

Debated was whether it had been helped or hurt by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's latest utterances—a 30-minute broadcast Sunday from the mansion in which he employed both criticism of opponents and pleadings with them in behalf of the amendment.

The governor devoted his entire time to discussion of the sales tax plan. He addressed himself directly to the 56 members of the house who voted down the proposal Thursday and said he had been forced to yield to them and asked that they now yield to him. He referred to the pension liberalization law, saying he had signed a bill putting 40,000 to 85,000 more or the rolls when he had recomforced to yield to them and asked that they now yield to him. He referred to the pension liberalization law, saying he had signed a bill putting 40,000 to 85,000 more on the rolls when he had recommended that the tax to support it be placed in the same bill.

Denouncing what he called "so much propaganda in so many newspapers," O'Daniel said:

papers," O'Daniel said:
"And so, my friends, as I face
this microphone it causes me to
pause and bow in reverend thanks to Almighty God for his gift of radio because it is one avenue left open whereby the great masses of

See O'DANIEL, Page 2.

IN NATIONAL OPEN MARATHON



Byron Nelson (left) of Reading, Pa., formerly of Fort Worth, emerged winner of the National Open Golf Championship, Monday, after two playoffs were necessary. Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y. (center) was the loser in the final round Monday. Denny Shute |right) of Philadelphia was ousted in the Sunday competition

ENGLISH RULERS IN CANADA AGAIN AFTER UNITED STATES VISIT

KING AND QUEEN RESTED SUNDAY ROQSEVELT ES-TATE; SAIL THURSDAY

By FRANK H. MING.

ABOARD THE ROYAL PILOT
TRAIN, June 12.—(A)—Relaxed
after a quiet visit at Hyde Park, King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth returned today to their Dominion of Canada, whence they will sail for England Thursday night.

The British rulers, who in three weeks in Canada and four days in the United States were seen by probably 5,000,000 persons in each country, came to the end of their journey still smiling.

They were more at ease and apparently enjoyed themselves more thoroughly during the in-formal weekend visit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park than at any time during their tour of more than 7,000

crease of \$230,000 over the current allotment.

The house probably will vote () Wednesday on these bills.

Scarte Starte Police () a increase of \$230,000 over the current sampled the American hot dog; drank beer; rode in an old automobile, with the President driving, through the beautiful Hud-

See ROYALTY, Page 2. Start Arguments Hall Trial After Charge Delivered District Judge Wayne R. HowMonday morning at 11 o'clock gan the reading of his charge the jury in the Grover C. Hall all and arguments of attorneys gan immediately. The courtroom was filled with Start Arguments Hall Trial After

end.
The arguments for the state

The arguments for the state were opened by Seton Holsey, assistant criminal district attorney. He was followed by Tom L. Tyson, defense counsel. Others were Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney; A. P. Mays closing for the defense while Norris W. Loveet, special prosecutor, closing for the state.

radio because it is one avenue left open whereby the great masses of common citizens may get facts nected with the case will not pre-sent arguments to the jury.

Texans Yawned As

Third Native Son

Took Open Title

DALLAS, June 12.—(P)—Texas yawned today when Byron Nelson, freckled iron artist, won the national open golf title.

It was the third straight time a home-grown Texan has won golf's biggest prize.

Slope-shouldered Ralph Guldel of Dallas won it in 1237 and 138.

Nelson, a Fort Worth product, played against Guldahl for years in Texas amateur tourneys.

FLEDGLING OFFICERS HEAR PRESIDENT OF

U. S. AT WEST POINT DESIRE FOR PEACE MUST NEVER BE MISTAKEN FOR

WEAKNESSES,' HE SAYS

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12. —(A)—The fledling officers who will direct the future might of America's armies heard President Roosevelt assert today that while King George's visit had empha-sized that nations without fears

robot war from which the primary See WEST POINT, Page 2.

Congress Is Doing By The Associated Press.

LEONARD ELKINS IS

LOUIS MOTT ALSO SLUGGED WHEN ROBBERS ENTER SLEEPING QUARTERS

law enforcement agencies Monday were bending every effort to solve the attacking of Leonard Elkins and Louis Mott, at an early hour Monday morning in their room at the Highway 75 Club several miles north of Corsicana.

Two negroes were in jall shortly after noon as suspects and another is to be arrested for investigation, Sheriff C. O. Curing to stated Monday afternoon. One of the negroes is an employee of the club.

Critically Wounded
Elkins is in the Navarro clinic in a critical condition with a number of 45 calibre pistoi wounds in the shoulder and back in addition to head injuries believed sustained when he was slugged by the intruder. A blood transfusion was reported given him Monday shortly before noon. Elkins recovered consciousness after the brutal attack on him and drove his car, officers reported, to the clinic where he received treatment. Mott sustained a bad bruise on the head when he is believed to have been slugged with a rolling pin. The rolling pin was broken and a huge flashlight was battered, according to the sheriff.—Mott was discharged after firstald treatment.

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Entrance was effected through a screen window, Sheriff Cur-ngton reported, and an ice pick believed to belong to the estab-lishment was found on the ground outside the window. The sheriff said the trouble appar-ently occurred about one o'clock

Both Men Slugged Officers believe that Elkins and Mott were slugged and after the robber knocked them out, secured about \$25 from the room.

See ELKINS, Page 2.

Many Texans Meet Accidental Death During Week-End

Senate Starts Drive.

AUSTIN, June 12.—(P)—Movement to suspend until Nov. 1 operation of the recently liberalized See LEGISLATURE, Page 2.

SOCIAL SECURITY

STILL MAIN ISSUE

IN LEGISLATURE

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OVERNOR USES SUNDAY

BROADCAST ATTACK FOES, SEEK SUPPORTERS

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Queen Elizabeth had walked up the alsle of St. James Parish Church gently assisting the 84 year-old mother of the President. For the select 200 who were admitted to the church because they have attended regularly, this unexpected tolich: helped relieve the awe occasioned by the sight of a sovereign of the worlds greater empire and the president was selected to the visit of the United States Military and the Mallough Average of undefended nations."

Not by name did he mention Austria, Czechoslovakia or Memel, the states absorbed in whole or in the states absorbed in w

See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 2.

House Committee Asks CRITICALLY WOUNDED Congress Add Big Sum EARLY HOUR MONDAY War Department Funds

WASHINGTON, June 12.——(A). The house appropirations committee asked congress today to add \$292,695,547 to next year's \$508,789,824 war department appropria-State, county and city ito bill to build more army planes, law enforcement agencies Monday were bending every dere for purchase of war mater-

und. The bill calls for 2,290 regular

See PLANES, Page 2.

FOUR OUT OF SIX **COLORADO ESCAPERS** BEEN RECAPTURED

WARDEN OF REFORMATORY HELD AS HOSTAGE FOR TIME SUNDAY

BUENA VISTA, Colo., June 12. tage, were surrounded and cap-tured shortly after daylight today in rugged country about 20 miles east of here.

The four, cold, hungry and tired from a 15-hour flight from possemen and guards, were huddled around a campfire in scrub timber when two officers reached them.

They surrendered meekly.
Warden Johnson named the
quartet as Needham Ferguson, 23;
Clarence A. Burkett, 22; and Eugene Nebeker, 17, all of Denver;
and James Cowan, 19, of Fort Colins. All were returned to the reform

atory and placed in solitary con-finement.
"We believe we have the other

"We believe we have the other two surrounded in a small area and are hopeful they will be cap-tured soon," Warden Johnson said. "The two still at large, James See ESCAPERS, Page 2.

BRITONS FÍNALLY AGREE KING AND QUEEN PROPERLY RECEIVED; MANY DESIRE SEE ROOSEVELT

LONDON, June 12.—(P)—Britons feeted one way or another:
have decided after four days of judicious study that King George judicious study that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth got a I know it doesn't mean a thing."
"proper reception" in the United A clerk in his Sunday best kill-

"proper reception" in the United
States.

But they are just a bit put out at the frankness of some of those who halled their majestles.

The man in the street and his wife didn't quite like those shouts of "Hi Ya, King!" and those openly nut comments on the appear.

I know it doesn't mean a thing."

A clerk in his Sunday best killed in the pint of beer and commented, "of course they like them. 'E's a fine young man and she's a nice little body. But they ain't selling any goods. Why should they? The Yankees wouldn't like guests to try to sell them anything.

EXPANSION PROGRAM TEXAS FACILITIES AIR CORPS AND MUNITION STORAGE LISTED ON PRO-

ARMY CONTEMPLATES

GRAM IN STATE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(R)— The army contemplates a \$2,210,000 expansion of its air corps and munition storage facilities in Tex-\$292,695,546 supplemental military appropriation bill for fis-cal 1940 introduced in the house today, included \$2,000,000 for im-

provement of facilities at Duncan airfield, and \$210,000 for construction of five magazines for the storage of aircraft bombs at Camp Testifying before a house appro-

priations subcommittee, Brigadier General A. Owen Seaman, chief of the air corps construction di-vision, said the army would use the appropriation for Duncan Field as follows: as follows:

Enlargement of the air depot and repair dock, \$770,000; enlargement of equipment-repair building \$205,000; construction of engineer test stands, \$305,000; expansion of engineering department, \$690,000, construction of temporary harracks for 200 men, \$30,000.

Former Senator Is

Critically Injured AUSTIN, June 12.—(P)—Former Senator Will M. Martin of Hillsboro was critically injured in an automobile accident here late last night. Physicians attending him at a hospital here said he had a fractured skull and possible laceration of the brain.

Martin was hurt when the automobile in which he rode was struck while making a turn by another car.

Heads New Division.

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GALVESTON, June 12.—(R)—
Com. W. F. Towle, who had been assigned to command the coast guard cutter Saranac here, was en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, today where he will head a newly greated coast guard division. Com. Towle's most recent post was in command of the Hawaiian division.

NOW CONSIDERING **GOVERNMENT FIXING**

The man in the street and his wife didn't quite like those shouts of "Hi Ya, Kingi!" and those open-ly put comments on the appearance of the queen. Those things are not done here.

Finance committee begins study of house-approved amendment to social security act.

Labor committee continues and police used to guard the king and queen but that did not surprise this writer's landlady.

They must 'ave them," she said, "They must 'ave them," she said, "They must 'ave them," she said legislation.

Appropriations committee expected to approve supplemental army defense funds.

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Newspaper correspondents were amazed by the number of soldiers and queen but that did not surprise this writer's landlady.

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Nine out of the king wou

Avert Jailbreak



When her husband, Deputy Sheriff Gene Eagle, was attacked by three prisoners in an attempted escape from jail at Rockwall, Tex. Mrs. Eagle, top rear, fired shots that put an end to, the break for liberty of prisoners Jack Fletcher and Luke Scomaa, Dallas, and Joe Palmer, Oklahoma. Unruffled by the excitement, her pretty daughter, Dona Gene, 16, also shown, brought another pistol to aid her mother, but did not shoot. Mrs. Eagle hid in a cell block and fired cooly and deliberately.

First Bale 1939

Cotton Is Ginned

At Mission, Texas

MISSION, June 12.—(P)—What was believed to be the world's first bale of 1939 cotton was ginned in southeastern Starr county, whose neighbors aided him in jelking last week, thus won the distinction of growing three successive years the Rio Grande valley's first bale of 1930 cotton was ginned ley's first bale was ginned and contended the order was unfair because it was based solely on well potentials.

The company, in asking an injunction against the commission, and contended the order was unfair because it was based solely on well potentials.

In the 43-year history of the valley race, Lozano, a 75-year-old ploneer of the border country, has won six times.

This year's first bale was ginned from 1,400 pounds of seed cotton and weighed 424 pounds. It was taken to the Corpus Christi cotton exchange.

Arrives Corpus Christi

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The formal control of the control of

ranged in the big grove of trees near the picnic lodge.

Many former Corsicana residents were in attendance, giving the big event the appearance of a "homecoming."

order.

"I believe it is possible for the commission to write a reasonable order under the court decision," Baker asserted. "A top allowable should be placed on the East Texture of the court decision."

See PRORATION

FAVORED DECISION OF FEDERAL COURT

JUDGE INSISTS OPERATORS ARE NOT TURNED TO PRO-**DUCE AT WILL**

AUSTIN, June 12.—(A) -A federal court decision here today struck at the plan of the state railroad commission, in effect several years, for prorating production of the great East Texas oil field.

Holding a commission order issued Aug. 29, 1938, confiscatory, as applied to certain properties of the Rowan & Nichols Oil company of Fort Worth, Federal Judge R. J. McMillan enjoined the commission from enforcing it against that company.

pany.

The order fixed the allowable production of the East Texas field at 2.32 per cent of the hourly potential production of wells and did not take into consideration acreage or other factors.

At the same time, Judge McMillan stated the operators were not being turned loose to produce without restraint but a proper amount of production would be decided upon at a conference among attornays.

The court made it plain it was not attempting to pass on the validity of the entire state proration law or statewide orders issued un-

ROYALTY

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on the front pew.

Bishop Breaks Ice.
Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, head of the Episcopal Church in the United States, broke the ice completely by looking over the crowd and observing, sees what happens when our parishioners bring their guests to church. If everyone would do this, church would be filled every

friendly contacts, the Roosevelts took their royal guests down to the little railroad station at Hyde Park, and with handclasses and leave Halifay Thursday Park, and with handclasps and waves of goodbye sent them off to Canada again. A throng at the depot sang "Auld Lang Sayne" as the train milled cut and sayne as the train milled

The special train stopped for 20 minutes at Rensselaear, near Albany, late Sunday night, but the king and queen evidently had retired, and were not seen by knots of people with the sunday had retired.

boundary on a 5 a. m. (C.S.T.) officials said this was without schedule, at Rouses Point, N. Y., foundation.
the train headed for "The Mari- In apprecation of American

at Delson Junction, Que,, the royal train left at 8:05 a. m. C. hurch ing on the rear platform and waving repeatedly to a wildly cheering crowd of about 500 perparents to an analysis of the control of the king's suite said in discussing the matter, "we know what happened to the last American president who visited Europe."

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Clouds banked the sky along the royal progress into French Canada, aftermath of a storm last night that cut a wide swath

retired, and were not seen by ports the king issued a "press-knots of people who stood in the ing" invitation to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to visit Eng-

Crossing the international land, but American and British

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the train headed for "The Mari-times," as the eastern seaboard of Canada is known to its residents. edly expressed the desire to an-

stand, decorated with the Royal coat of arms.

Today he will send to the president at Washington a more formal declaration of gratitude for the official hospitality of the American government and for

generally, but neither attached much importance to thesee conmictoring of friendly feeling for the visitors by all manner of Americans along their route that York.

Hyde of \$23,400,000.
The committee said the educational order would familiarize private manufacturers with production of munitions of war of "special or technical design, non-compouring of friendly feeling for the visitors by all manner of Americans along their route that York.

The royal couple appeared to please these crowds as much as they do their native Londoners.

The only criticism heard anywhere was that appearances of the king and queen were too brief, that their automobile moved too rapidly for them to be seen, or that so ety precautions were too claborate to give the crowds a good view.

The only time George registered displeasure was at the New York World's Fair, where he lasked to be excused from greeting a long line of people in the Federal building, saying it would delay his schedule and keep waiting the thousands outside the building.

The only criticism heard anyworld in both military and compact alterior, but during the recall aviation, but during the past five years the lead in military aviation has been taken away from us," Lindbergh said.

"In commercial aviation, I feel we still hold the leading position, and our lead is that will depend on whether or not we concentrate the compact of the following that we have in the past.

"Stated briefly, it is true that "Stated briefly, it is true that will depend on whether or not we concentrate the building, saying it would alter the past.

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Sick and Convalescent

A. L. Hurt of Roane is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.
Mrs. W. A. Colvin underwent an operation Monday morning at the P. and S. Hospital.
Wanda Ray Chiles of Trinidad underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the P. and S. Hospital.

pendicitis Saturday at the P. and S. Hospital.
Mrs. J. B. Comer was taken home from the P. and S. Hospital Monday afternoon.
G. C. Kent was reported to be resting fairly well Monday at the P. and S. Hospital.

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army planes and 177 for the National Guard. These, plus service-able planes on hand or on order and plus 784 planes the regular war department appropriation bill rovided for, would provide a to-tal of 5,500 planes by July, 1941.

Europe."

Just before entraining, the king handed the president as a expansion includes a \$62600,000 appropriation for housing an air stand, decorated with the Royal expansion and depots, as well as a small depots as a small depots, as well as a small depots, as a

It is not intended now to build any permanent barracks, the committee said, except in Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Alaska and Ogden, Utah, and in Southearsern United

general friendliness of the Amrican people.

This message, expected to follow the general form of that sent to France after a state visit last year, will require no answer.

Reception Was Notable.

President Rossevelt and King George had frequent opportunities at Washington and at Hyde Park to discuss world problems generally, but neither attached much importance to the first t

Publish Lindbergh Report.

The text of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's testimony, 'also made public, shows he believes the United States ranks "far from the top" in military systems.

in military aviation.

"A few yeare ago we led the world in both military and commercial aviation, but during the

building.

If Queen Elizabeth ever was sic research. I feel it will prob-displeased at anything, it was not dispovered.

"In the field of applied and ba-sic research. I feel it will prob-ably take us from three to five years to regain our leading posi tion. x x x We are not behind in quality as applied to workman-ship and equipment, but we are behind in quality as applied to the performance of military air-

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PLANES TEXAS DEATHS

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lake. Albert Bagley, 14, rescued two of the boys by reaching a pole to them. Then Jones pulled Bagley in. George Brand Waggner, 18, arrived in time to save Bagley. The Jones boy's body was recovered five minutes later. At Galveston, H. D. Gillam, 60, of Athens, Texas, drowned while swimming in the Guif.

The bodies of Ernest Gray, 25,

and Milton Blue, 23, both of Lut-kin, were found beside their kin, were found beside their wrecked motorcycle in a ditch at a curve on the highway near Palestine. They had been missing since Saturday night.

Franklin Blackburn of Dallas

was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Ben Wheeler, Van Zandt county. A truck driver was jailed at Canton.

Frank Smith, about 65, was killd by an automobile on the out-kirts of Houston. The driver aid he did not see Smith. The mangled body of D. E. Arnour, CCC employe, was found or

ton.
Charlene Stiles, 17-month-old baby, died at Odessa after an automobile backing out of a neight

the railroad right of way at Den-

body.
Jimmie McElligott, five-year-old Jimmie McElligott, five-year-old son of Postmaster D. T. McElligott, was fatally injured at Bells, Tex., by an auto driven by Glen Earnheart, a Whitewright, Tex., undertaker. The grief-stricken parents asked Earnheart to arrange the funeral.

Earl Garfield Musser, 17, was hurt fatally at Kilgore when his bicycle was struck by a car. Three years before, his brother Willam, who at the time also was 17, was killed in a similar manner.

WEST POINT

(Continued From Page One) numan elements, courage, hero-sm, intelligence and morale, will

have departed."

Controlling Factor

"So, far from submerging men," he said, "the modern developments emphasize their responsibilities. Recent conflicts in Europe, the far east and Africa bear witness to the fact that the individual soldier remains the controlling factor."

The object of developing avia-tion, motorization and mechaniza-tion, the President asserted, is to attain the highest possible degree of mobility. He explained that mo-bility of armaments was essential to the United States because even if fixed defensive installations at vital, strategio centers were de sirable, the vast territorial ex-panses of America would make their maintenance economically impracticable.

Impracticable.

A battery of field artillery roared a 21-gun salute as the President entered the academy grounds through the south gate. He had driven down the Hudson river valley from his home at Hyde Park, where he bade good bye last night to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

ESCAPERS

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Williams, 17, of Lawton, Okla., and Williams, 17, of Lawton, Okla, and Robert Blair, 19, of Denver, still have the rifle they took from a guard during the escape.

"We think there are still three shells in the gun."

Ferguson, one of the four captured, and Williams, one of those at large, were leaders in the debate whether to kill Warden Johnson.

son.

Ferguson, the warden said, urged that he be killed so he could not testify against them later on kidnaping charges. Williams insisted he be freed.

"About 3 o'clock this morning, two of the fugitives tried to hold up a car along a nearby highway in the McQuaid region," Johnson explained.

The car contained officers who fired at the fugitives as soon as they recognized them and the youths fied into the darkness. 'The officers reported to the reformatory immediately and we sent ten men into the area. They found the four wet up to their knees from running through creeks and so cold and tired they had built a little fire and were hud-dled around it."

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ELKINS

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About \$100 was overlooked. There was evidence of a terrific strug-gle and Sheriff Curington said "Colossal Blunder" the burglars gained possession of a gun belonging to the club, and shot Elkins one time in shoulder and four times in the

The bullets, shells and were found in the disordered room. Elkins and Mott were employees of the club and roomed at the rear.

Numerous bloodstained articles Numerous bloodstained articles are believed to contain finger-prints while cigars, cigarettes, heaped criticism upon him in etc. taken from a shelf were speeches last Thursday. He called

Chief Bruce Nutt and an officer from the state bureau of identi-

LEGISLATURE

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old age assistance law developed in old age assistance law developed in the senate today.

It came from the veteran Clint Small of Amarillo who sought per-mission to introduce a bill suspending effectiveness of the new law which he said would add 40,000 to 50,000 aged to the rolls for which no new revenue has been sighted. He withdrew his motion temporarily after it was indicated it might provoke prolonged discus-

Small said the lawmakers had worked themselves into an "impossible" situation without an excuse and liberalized qualifications for applicants would throw penson ad-ministration into a "tail spin."

"Good sound business judgment demands that the law be suspended until we can tell where we are going," he said.

He added the legislature could be called into special session in November to make operative a constitutional amendment for financing pensions and other security services, providing one is finally approved.

New Money Needed. Small expressed an opinion it would be 90 days before any new money could be raised, whether by constitutional amendment or

statutory enactment.

Answering a question from Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, the Amarillo member said he thought a "message from the governor on this subject" would be persuasive but added he thought none would

be delivered.
"The responsibility is on our shoulders, not the governor's,"

"The responsibility is on our shoulders, not the governor's," Small said.
Then he added:
"The main thing the people want is for us to go home now."
Up jumped Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton with this remark: remark:

"The people in West Texas want us to break it up but they don't care whether we come home." Small revealed his bill was drawn in the attorney general's department which is now studying the liberalization law in order to interpret it fully for pension ad

ministration. He emphaszed he had no quar-rel with the liberalization statute since it was approved by big majorities in house and senate, add ng it simply seemed sensible to hold up its operation and not make the situation more intolerable.

Grocery at Navarro **Burglarized Sunday**

A small amount of tobaccos A small amount of tobaccos, candies, etc., were secured by burglars who entered the Brady Turns grocery at Navarro Sunday night. Entrance was effected by prying off the bars at the front door.

Deputy Sheriff George T. Brown inaugurated an investigation Monday morning immediately after the incident was reported to the sheriff's department. No arrests had been made early Monday aft



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O'DANIEL

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rather than propaganda about pub

Failure of the legislature which wrote the original constitutional amendment on old age pensions to include a tax to finance them was termed a "colossal blunder."

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Asserting he had been willing to compromise from the start, O'Daniel said he would have signed a statutory bill had one with sufficient revenue in it to pay for the program been sent him.

ently dropped them as they made their get-away.

Officers devoting their entire time to the investigation Monday were Sheriff Curington, Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer, Police Chief Bruce Nutt and an officer the purpose of plucking personal their prattle."

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A new group felt the wrath of the executive. He lashed out at what he termed "dollar diggers." He said this group which "collects dollar bills from the old folks to help fight for pensions" did not want to see the question settled because it would put them out of

because it would put them out of business."

The governor reiterated his warning he will not call the legislature back in special session to pass a statutory bill. He said:

"It will be a tragedy indeed if this social security program must go two more years without funds and especially with 40 to 85 thousand more old folks now signing applications because 51 out of your 56 voted for the liberalization bill 56 voted for the liberalization bil

which promised them pensions."

Appeals to Friends

O'Daniel closed with an appeal
for his friends to pray that his
wife and children "will be able to withstand the untruthful criticism which they are forced to hear

from day to day heaped upon the one they love."

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Although last Thursday's was generally conceded to have bere the final test on S. J. R. 12, proponents hope to bring it before the house for the sixth time this week. Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, directing the house fight for adoption, said he would try again this week.

"Right now, I'm chiefly interested in getting the appropriation

ed in getting the appropriation bills disposed of," Thornton said, "But after that we'll try S. J. R. 12 again—this week."

Both proponents and opponents of the amendment shied away at commenting on O'Daniel's speech, Friends said he might have won a few votes to his cause, but foe of the proposal insisted their ranks were unbroken.

Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Ablene, a leading opponent, said, "Indon't believe in discussing politics on the Sabbath."

Another representative who has voted for the amendment consistently refused to be quoted but said "it wouldn't take much more of this to switch my vote to no."

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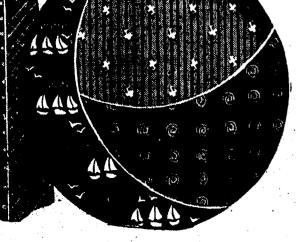
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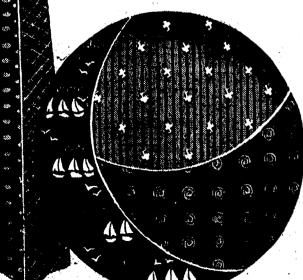
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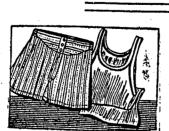
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Several hundred people visited Camp Wanica Sunday afternoon and watched the archery, riding and water events.

In the big Hand Craft cabin the three crafts were displayed, nature, camp, and hand craft. In the lodge Mrs. Walter Beaton was assisted by Mrs. Festus Pierce in serving spiced punch and cook ies. and water events.

of Sherman: riding was directed of Sherman: riding was directed by Betty Wheelock and Carey by Betty Wheelock and Carey Kinsolving; water events were directed by Miss Katherine Beaton; hand craft exhibit was arranged by Miss Rose Marie Martin and Mrs. V. E. Wheeler; camp craft exhibit arranged by Miss Mary McGee, Sherman; nature exhibit arranged by Miss Mildred Portersfield.

All campers were hostesses to their parents and friends and proudly showed them the new cabins. The following girls took part in

the sports:

Archery Tournament.
Form—Suzanne Calhoun.
Distance—Rowland Jernigan and Carolyn Buie, tied; Rose Ross, Elizabeth Labban, Helen Hebert, Betty Sue Pierce.
Target (Junior and Senior girls)—Betty Sue Pierce and Rose Ross, hit the target; Billie Dein Crouch, Dorothy Ann Cox, Rowland Jernigan, Adele Blucher.

Horse Show.

Horse Show.
Judges-W. D. Dansby, and F. A. Pierce.

Helen Sue Wills first and Ned
DeLafosse second, with following
girls in stick horse event for

girls in stick horse event for Blue Birds: Carolyn Pinkston, Clair Kelton, Kathryn McLendon, Ann Kenner, Mary Lou Cocke, Natalie McGee, Shirley Evans, Ruth Brown, Ann Polk, Jane

Blue Bird Event—Carolyn Pink-ston, first; Mary Lou Cocke, sec-joind; Ruth Brown, Kathryn Mo-Lendon. Second Event-Ned DeLafosse,

Second Event—Ned DeLafosse, first; Helen Sue Willis, second; Ann Polk, Natalie McGee.
Third Event—Mary Boone Wheeler, first; Suzanne Calhoun, second; Marylyn McGee.
Fourth Event—Rose Ross, first; Carroline Kelton, second; Elizabeth Labban.
The judges graded the girls on

beth Labban.

The judgos graded the girls on mounting, form, handling of horses and dismounting.

Swimming Events.

Flutter Kick-Ned DeLafosse, Katherine McLendon, Peggy Jo Davis, Ida Catherine Hodgden, Helen Sue Wills, Ruth Brown, Jane Gross, Martha Petty, Carolyn Pinkston Mary Lou Cocke, Shirley Evans.

Balloon Race—Sarah Vaughan, Helen Sue Wills, Katherine McLendon, Betty Jo Robinson, Glenna Lea Couch, Ann Polk, Billie Dein Crouch, Ida Catherine Hodgden.

Dein Crouch, Ida Catherine Hodgden.
Tug o' War—Dorothy Hawthorn,
Rowland Jernigan, Rose Ross,
Doris Marie Caskey, Betty Sue
Pierce, Frances David, Caroline
Kelton, Jo Ann Robinson, Martha
Sue George Billie Dein Crouch,
Billie Ann Cheney, Mary Boone
Wheeler.
Candle Race—Frances David,
Ann Smith, Billie Dein Crouch,
Doris Caskey, Helen Hebert, Sarah Vaughan, Martha Sue George.
Cracker Race—Cecil Ann Bryant, Rowland Jernigan, Rose Doss,
Marylyn McGee, Adele Blucher,
Suzanne Calhoun.

Suzanne Calhoun.

Diving—Elizabeth Labban, Marylyn McGee, Suzanne Calhoun, Rowland Jernigan, Adele Blucher, Cecil Ann Bryant.

Wedding.

Floating Altar, Marylyn McGee; preacher, Betty Sue Pierce; bridesmaids, Elizabeth Vaughn, Glenna Lea Couch, Betty Neil Crain, Frances David, Helen Hebert, Jo Ann Robinson; ushers, Doris Maric Caskey. Martha Sue George, Dorothy Ann Cox, Mary Boone Wheeler.

er.
Flower Girls—Adele Blucher, Cecli Ann Bryant; ring bearer, Caroline Kelton; groom, Elizabeth Labban; best man, Rose Doss; father, Rowland Jernigan; bride, Suzanne Calhoun.

Mother Corsicanan Was Buried Lufkin Miss Ruth Fluker

Was Buried Lufkin

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams have returned from Lufkin where they were called Saturday afternoon by the serious illness and death of Dr. Williams' mother, Mrs. J. M. Williams, a pioneer resident of Angelina county.

The highest honors possible were extended her by the official board and the membership of the Methodist church, of which she was a charter member. Prior to her passing, she was one of two surviving charter members of that church. Dr. Godby, the first pastor being a superanuated minister of that conference at the present time.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. Talley, pastor of the Methodist church, with interment at Glendale cemetery at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the high estoem in which Mrs. Williams was held was expressed by the hundreds of sorrowing friends and loved ones in attendance and the profuseion of beautiful flowers under which her body was laid to rest.

Blankenship Sold Registered Guernsey

A registered Guernsey cow has recently been sold by G. H. Blankenship to F. A. Fry of Cleburne, Texas. This animal is Blue Bonnet's Miss 429365, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club Peterborough N. H. The American Guernsey Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Wedding Courthouse Saturday.

D. T. Kownslar and Miss Kathry Evelyn Lincecum were married at the courthouse Saturday

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YOUTH QUICKER IN Courthouse News EMERGENCY WHILE DRIVING AN AUTO

AUSTIN, June 12.—(Spl.)—How age slows reflex action has been noted by state police in relation to the automobile driver. Reaction tests given 33,000 persons show that young people are quicker than middle-aged drivers to react to an emergency and that women are slower than men where foot-action is required but are faster with their hands. Women's faster with their names. Women's dexterity the traffic research men said, probably comes from the fact that so many women's tasks are manual, such as sewing, cooking and typing.

and typing.

The tests were administered by an electrically-controled machine before which a ted light flashed on one side and a figure representing a child on a bicycle appeared on the other. The driver did not know which would appear and so had to make an emergency decision in each case. decision in each case.

Male drivers between 15 and 21 years had the best reaction time of any one age group. Ninety per cent of them were able to react to the emergency in one-half sec-ond, while only 80 per cent of the girls in this age group could equal that time

But the next age group, 22 to 35 years, shows only 75 per cent of the women able to react in one-half second. The percentage shows another decrease in the next age bracket, 36 to 45 years, where only 65 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women made the half-second response. In the last group, 46 to 55 years, the figures drop to 45 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women.

These percentages must not be taken, however, as an indication that middle-aged drivers are necessarily poorer drivers, the research men warned. Although their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better judgment than younger drivers do, it was pointed out.

Louise Stovall.

Constable's Office.

Two were arrested during the week end by Constable Clarence dethe Bazette nine, 6-1, in their week end by Davarro county baseball league tilt at the Mill diamond Sunday afternoon. The contest, however, was much closer than the score for illegal riding of trains.

Oen was fined for swindling with a worthless check, three for trunkenness and one for affray, four for search men warned. Although their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better judgment than younger drivers do, it was pointed out.

SPECIAL MEETING

Bazette Sunday 6-1

Corsicana Cotton Millers ed the Bazette nine, 6-1, in their warner on the driver sore and Deputy Oscle Renfrow on charges of drunkenness, one of drunkenness, one of trains.

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Became Bride Bert S. Huber Saturday

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Miss Ruth Fluker, daughter of
Mrs. L. K. C. Fluker of Corsicana
became the bride of Bert Stanley
Huber, formerly of Waco, nephew
of Mrs. Zeb Porter, Henderson,
Saturday evening, June 10, at 8:30
at the home of Rev. Gordon A.
McInnes, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.
The bride wore a white romaine
crepe jacket dress, a white straw
hat with taffeta trim, white gloves
and matching bag and shoes. She
wore a shoulder bouquet of Tallsman roses. For something old,
the bride wore an old gold ring
that was worn by her great-grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoper Herris Miss. nother.

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris, Miss Jerry Marion and Clifford Hill were the bride and bridegroom's only attendants.

Mrs. Huber is a graduate of the Corsicana High school and a business college in Dalias. Mr. Huber is a graduate of Henderson High school and he is now an employe of Safeway Stores in this city.

The bride chose a navy alpaca The bride chose a navy alpaca dress with white accessories for

dress with white accessories traveling.

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District Court.
Nick Daust vs. Elizabeth Daust, divorce granted.
B. C. Couch vs. Panzie S. Couch, divorce granted.
Charlie Jordan vs. Gracie Jordan divorce granted. dan, divorce granted.
The grand jury met Monday morning and recessed until Tuesday morning when a number of witnesses are slated to appear. The jury for the week was excused until Wednesday morning as the Grover C. Hall trial was still in progress.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Walter Jones vs. Eddie Mae Jones, divorce.

Warranty Deed.

John Hammett Scarborough et ux to Mrs. Pearl S. Hightower et al, interest in 80.25 acres Harvey Homan survey, \$1 and other constituents. siderations.

Marriage Licenses. H. M Libhart and Jewel Harda way. Ishmul Johnston and Edna Earl Wilson.
C. L. Simpson and Grace Lucile

MAJORITY PLEDGES YMCA RATIFIED AND **WORK TO START SOON**

DIRECTORS MET WITH DIVIS-ION LEADERS, CAPTAINS MONDAY MORNING

The Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors met with the division leaders and captains of the association's building campaign Monday morning at 7:45 and canvassed the recent ratification of pledges. President Beauford Jester presided. ed.

Reports were made by the divi-

sion leaders and captains on the porgress made in the campaign.

The reports showed that shrinkage in the funds pledged has been only 6 per cent. Ralph Brown, division leader, reported that the 60 employes of the K. Wolen's detheir pledges, and his division reports all ratifications 100 per cent.

The closing of the drive has been

set for June 15, and from the reports received during the ratification campaign it is the opinion of the officials of the Y. M. C. A. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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Cassey, cf . . . 5 1
Kirby, rf 4 1
Glenn, lf . . . 4 0

Hobbs, c ... 4 0 0 11 0 0
Finch, p ... 4 0 1 0 2 0
TOTAL 38 6 7 27 12 7
Score by innings:

Dr. Pepper ... 000 030 000—3
Montfort ... 000 240 000—6
Summary: Earned runs, Dr. Pepper 1, Montfort 2; two-base hits, Crouch, Whorton; three-base hits, Kirby; sacrifice hits, Halbert, Trent; struck out, by Copeland 8; by Finch 11; base on balls, off Copeland 3, off Finch 0; hit by pitcher, Crouch by Finch; stolen bases, McClanahan, Gowan, Glenn; time of game, 2 hours. Umpire

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Georgia Negro In Need Assistance Locate Landlord

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(F)—
Deputy Shoriff William Branam reported this conversation
with a negro who sought his official assistance.

"Boss, I want to find out who owns the house I live in." "Who do you pay your rent

"Ain't paid none."
"How long have you been living there?"
"Nine years."
"Well, then, what's your trouble?"
"Boss, the roof has started to leak and if the lendlord desur't

leak and if the landlord doesn't fix it quick I'm a-goin' move out."

NEGRO WOMAN DEAD ANOTHER IS HELD **RESULT OF AFFRAY**

Carrie Thaniel, negress, died in the P. and S. Hospital at 12:50 o'clock Sunday morning from a reported severed jugular vein sustained in an altercation a short time before in East Corsicana.

of the negress.

A formal complaint for murder was accepted by the criminal district attorney's office during the week end against Allie Mac Brown but it had not been filed in justice court early Monday

Contribution By Wm. Clarkson, Sr., County Hospital

A cashier's check for \$100 was received Monday morning for the Physicians & Surgeons Hospital from Wm. Clarkson, Sr., of Albuquerque, N. M., a former Corsicana querque, N. M., a former Corsicana resident, in memory of his deceased wife. The letter was received by the commissioners' court who endorsed the voucher and delivered it to Paul Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Navarro County Hospital Board.

Mr. Clarksons' letter stated in part: Gentlemen:

Wedding Courthquise Saturday.

D. T. Kownslar and Miss Kathry Evelyn Lineacum were married at the courthquise Saturday afternoon, The ceremony was performed by Judge B. V. Hatley, of Chatfield.

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Married May 20th carried on an inspection tour, and Mrs. J. v. Jackson, 20th Agmolia Lake.

Ralph Stell and his committee the fields committee the fields committee the fields of the Corst-cans High school. Mr. Price is employed at the Collin Street

Leto's for Sore Gums

Are your gums superficially sore; Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyances? Mary Louise Stovall, both of Fort by the many friends join in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Price and Mrs. J. v. Jackson, 20th Agmolia Lake.

Ralph Stell and his committee the free Baptist church will close the day with a swim at Mary Louise Conducted the rites.

Surviving are one son, Coke W. Raph Harrell, pastor of the Freer and son, Carroll Cashion; two freeding program.

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Are your gums superficially sore; Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyances? Mary Louise Stovall, both of Fort Worth, were married at the county morning. The police she day with a swim at Mary Louise Cashion; two freeding program.

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Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizzing the bride's parents.

Their the bride's parents.

The bride was a member of the Baby Trice and County Agent H. C. Robinson have charge of the Freer; one daughter, Mrs. Darken Trices, Mrs. Darken Town death of the Baby Surviving are one son, Carroll Cashion; two freeding program.

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DOUBLE-BARRELED ATTACK, IS TAKING Fame Dedicated to MUTUAL CONFIDENCE SHAPE IN SENATE Sportsmen America

ADMINISTRATION'S FISCAL POLICIES WILL BE TARGET OF 'ECONOMY BLOC'

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(#)—A double-barreled attack on administration fiscal policies was taking shape in the senate today, with the so-called "economy bloc" opening fire on dollar devaluation legislation and western senators criticizing the silver program. criticizing the silver program. Republican Leader McNary dis-

closed he was planning a confer-ence of his party members to map opposition to a house-approved bill extending the President's authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar and to continue the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Joining the republican opposi-tion was a group of economy-minded democrats led by Senators Glass of Virginia and Adams of

At the same time, Senator Pitt-man (D.-Nev.) said he had urged Secretary Morgenthau to make known the administration's intentions about a possible change in the price of silver when the dem-ocratic purchase proclamation ex-pires June 30.

Pittman charged the western

ing its tax revision and relief programs to meet June 30 dead-lines and to increase its chances for a July adjournment.

A house ways and means sub-committee was called to start drafting a bill extending more than 500,000,000 of excise or "nuisance" taxes and revising other levies to remove so-called "irri-tants" to business. The measure is not expected to be ready for house consideration until next

week.

A house appropriations subcommittee, which has been considering administrative changes in the rollef set-up in connecton with the Presdent's request for \$1,447,000,000 for WPA next year, hoped to report to the full committee today or tomorrow. The house will take up the bill Wednesday.

The senate finance committee was starting hearings on the bill to broaden the social security law which the house passed Saturday

CUMBERLAND CHURCH HAS BUSY SCHEDULE OF, SUNDAY SERVICES

Cumberland Presbyterian church had a very active day of religious worship Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. H. D. Hodges, preached at the IOOF Home at 9 preached at the IOOF Home at 9 o'clock to a very interested and attentive group of boys and girls. There was an increase in the Sunday school workers' Council is meeting this week to formulate some very constructive plans for a still greater increase in the near future. At the 11 o'clock worship the pastor preached to a large and worshipful group of people. His subject was "Launching Out in Our Individual Lives." This was a continuation of the previous

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Baseball Hall of

COOPERSTOWN, N. , June 12. —(A)—Four thousand persons stood in the sun and cheered today as High Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis formally dedicat-

Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, was master of ceremonies. In dedicating the museum which

contains priceless relics of a thousand memorable games and the men who played them, Commining industry was being "hamstrung" by lack of knowledge of
future silver prices.

Meanwhile, congress was pushing its tay revision and memorable games and the men who played them, Commissioner Landis, introduced by mutual confidence was a prerequisite to a successful international

are the principles of baseball. So it is to them, rather than to the few who are being honored here, that I promise to dedicate this shrine of sportsmanship."

DOZEN INJURED IN RENEWED VIOLENCE FLINT AUTO PLANTS

BUICK ASSEMBLY LINE RE-**CLOSED AFTER HOURS** OPERATION MONDAY

FLINT, Mich., June 12.—(P)—A dozen persons were injured, three seriously, in a clash between police and pickets of the United Auto Workers (AFL) at Saginaw this morning as automobile workers sought a show-down in their interunion fight for recognition as bargaining agent for General Motors employes. Six men were arrested. gaining agent for General Motors employes. Six men were arrested. In Flint, where the entire police force was mobilized in anticipation of disorder, there was no violence. All plants here as well as the Grey Iron Foundry unit at Saginaw began operations today, despite a strike call of the AFL affiliated union. union.
The Buick division assembly line

The Buick division assembly line hero closed, and 2,500 employes were sent home, after on hour's were sent home, after on hour's maisky, Soviet Russian ambassador operations. Company officials said the shutdown of Fisher body plant Wo. 1 last Thursday had caused the supply of Buick bodies to be depleted. With the Fisher plant operating today they instructed Buick night shift employes to report as usual.

Workers at Saginaw were escortaged in the hope of ending a long-standing deadlock over a proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

The formula was discussed by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and the ambassador before Strang left to take it to the Russian cap-

CHAMBERLAIN URGES TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ANGLO-SOVIET PACT **NEGOTIATIONS**

saw M. Landis formally dedicated the baseball museum and hall of fame as the opening feature of baseball's centennial celebration.

In the crowd were baseball notables from all over the country, including ten of the eleven living members of the hall of fame as well as laymen and fans who poured in from the surrounding countryside to swell Cooperstown's population to almost twice its normal size.

Among those on the platform with Commissioner Landis were Ford C. Frick and Wm. C. Harridge, president of the National sad American Leages respuectively; John H. Heydler, and John K. Tener, former presidents of the National league, and W. G. Branham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the foreign secretary said:

"Whether you like it or not you have got to recognize that in this year of grace 1939 you are living in an era of power politics and the question on which we have got to recognize that in this sear of grace 1939 you are living in an era of power politics and the question on which we have got to recognize that in this as force is placed in the position of arbiter what are the purpose of the National league, and W. G. Branham, president of the National Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Science of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Science of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Science of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues. Charles Doyle, the National Commissioner that the National Associati

which human society depends and if your view is that you cannot af-ford to see these things disappear from the world then you are sure-ly bound to be prepared to meet force with force."

missioner Landis, introduced by Hoydler, said:

"I should like to dedicate this relief deaddeadnances of good sportsmanship, healthy hodies and keen minds. For these are the principles of baseball. So interest of the principles of baseball.

however, a conference "can only succeed if other governments make like efforts." The prime minister made his statement in response to a question as to what he considered essentials for a successful conference and what action the government was taking to prepare ground for one

"In the opinion of his majesty's "In the opinion of his majesty's government," Chamberlain answered, "a world conference could only succeed if accompanied by a general feeling of confidence that all participating governments sincerely desired this settlement and intended to keep both to the spirit and letter any pledge or undertaking given as the result of a conference.

Chamberlain said he had nothing to add to his statement last Wednosday on British-Soviet Russian mutual assistance negotiations beyond the departure for Moscow today of William Strang as a special envoy.

cial envoy.
"Does not the prime minister real-

Thoes not the prime minister realize that these very long delays are causing disquiet in the country," asked Laborite Hugh Dalton, "and doubt as to whether the government really means business in this ment really means business in this matter Are not the government spinning out time until they can wriggle back to a Munich policy." Chamberlain, jumping to his feet, retorted that Dalton was "very offensive in his suggestion" and declared he could "see no reason why the delay should be attributed to his majesty's government."

The government outlined to Ivan

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LOCAL BUSINESS REVIVALS

community along cannot effect a complete business revival in a time like this. Neither can one state. Yet a great deal can be done by energentic and forward-looking people in And food of all kinds is just something to shun any American community.

Reports of what is actual me afraid. Reports of what is actually being accomplished by concerted action in various cities this year are very encouraging. They do improve conditions locally and they make notable contributions to effective democracy in American life.

If such local revivals continue and become widespread, such a movement might sweep whole states and sections, or even the whole country, back to something like normal functioning.

For surely the depressive gloom into which so much of this country has fallen is not merely "eco-nomic" or "political," or both. There has been also a spiritual, mental and moral slump. If we could of production and distriwould return as a matter private philanthropy." of course.

Anyway, it seems worth trying, for those who have the faith.

like cutting the price of support, nobody seems to steel sheets \$8 a ton.

Rates east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river, the most populous and busiest industrial possible. area in America, are cut Regain America, are cut from 21-2 cents a mile, coach fare, to 21-4 for hauls of 100 miles, and on down to 1.7 cents for longer trips. The drastic nature of these cuts is evident the passenger remembers that for 17 years members that for 17 years before the 1936 cuts, the basic coach rate was 3.6 members that for 19 seems to have done some practical research, we cannot be considered and the passenger remembers that for 19 years cents a mile. Rates are to drown in unper Pullment of the passenger performs a mile, recents a mile, coach fare, to 21-4 for the information printed about the royal have established farm column a jittery world.

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trip coach fares.

interesting The most thing about this "rate-cut- year for newspapers, and ting spree" is that the rail- so is presumably well inroads themselves, which formed; though with all formerly resisted such cuts, those papers to read, how are now asking permission does he get any governing to adopt them voluntarily. done? They seem convinced that in this field, under present 000 a year, and can't save conditions, they can make much out of it;

money by cheaper service. PRAISE FROM GERMANY

Berlin newspapers and it is reported, praised the horses; rescue of the 38 men from That the submarine "Squalus" as the "most impressive feat" of our peacetime naval history. It deserved "universal acclaim," said spending money; That the one paper. The living men trapped in the submarine

showed "remarkable discipline," said another. There private, Bert and Betty. were also expressions of sincere sympathy for the 26 the neighbors about it.

who died.

It is well in this connec-Complete descriptions and with under-sea safety de-church consolidations.

diagrams of the diving bell vices.

When King George equipment could doubtless which lead to war?

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FOOD WARY

Time was I could tackle a rare-bit, my dear, Or a tin of sardines and some cheese. I could handle a ham bone when midnight drew near
Or the claws of a lobster with
ease,
But those were the days of the

dear long ago
Which now I can never recall,
When food was a pleasure and I
didn't know
That I had a stomach at all.
Time was I'd have stood in your
kitchen, my dear,
And bolted your jelly and
bread.

bread,
But that was before I'd been tutored to fear
So very enticing g spread.
Yes, that was before I'd been checked up for things
Which only the doctors can find,
When a supper was supper, not something that brings
Disturbance of body and mind.
Time was I'd have gone for that rhubarb, my dear,
Nor reckoned one saucer enough,
But that was before I'd been taught to stay clear
Of acid and alkaline stuff.
Now I know all the hazards and

Now I know all the hazards and dangers I run

From the juciest sandwiches made

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PHILANTHROPY?

President Winfred Leutner of Western Reserve University says privately endowed colleges are facing a crisis. "Not the richest has solved its operating problem for next year," he declares. "But the problem is more fundamental than merely raising money. It extends into the long-time future of democratic society, for we do not know how far governmental par ticipation in education, care of the sick or help for the NEW SKILLS FOR JEWS ANTI-SEMITIC JITTERS. undeprivileged is going.

"You can do much to educate your fellow-citizens either to extend government get out of that slough, re-branch of philanthropy or participation into every leasing our latent powers to stop the taxation into stop the taxation in-crease which is cutting off The new countries to which like a colossus." From

simple as it might seem from this last statement. It may as well be admitted that the big depression RAILROAD FARE CUTS drove the governmentfederal, state and local-The cut on passenger rates in the East and South should send a lot of motorists back to the railroad ticket windows and persuade a lot of stay-athomes to go and see their relatives. A financial writer says such a slashing of passenger rate tructure is like autting the cut on passenger rate tructure is like autting the cut on passenger rate tructure is support. Into many fields of service previously supported large-large, and supported large-large previously supported large-large, and supported large-large previously supported large-large and supported large-large previously supported lar into many fields of service

> favor the restoration of al laborers and craftsmen private support as far as in order to be able to sup-

ROYAL "INFO"

That King George is a Southern roads also are pretty good aviator, and English-speaking Jews into Southern roads also are premy good available, they speaking to make a 10 still flies, although they spanish-speaking countries, now send along a professand so on. But the germ sional, just in case:

That he spends \$1,700 a

That he is paid \$2,000,-

That there must still be blacksmith shops in England, for George pays \$2, German officials generally, 000 a year for shoeing his

That he is well equipped religiously, having 48 ministers on his staff;

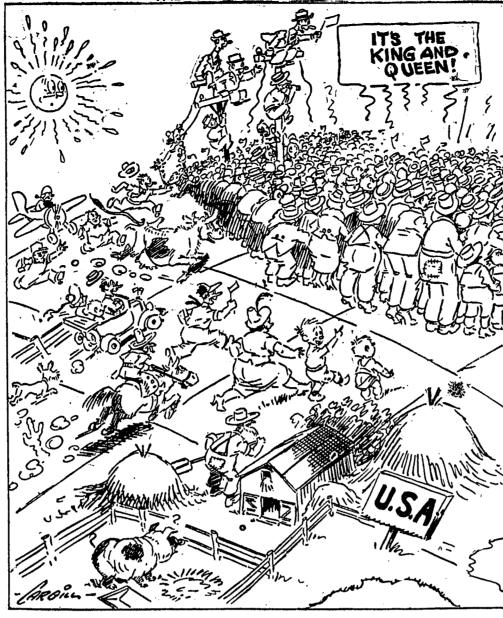
That George gives Elizabeth \$200,000 a year for Queen pays \$240 for suits of Scotch tweed; That their friends call them, in

Now you can go and tell

get it from our own Navy tion, to consider the fact Department. We, in our that there were no naval turn, have learned much secrets about that rescue from British experiments have noticed all these

and its operation were wide-ly published. Any Euro- over such good-will, co- from his big holiday, he pean navy that wants fur-operation and human de-might take hold and let ther information about the cency into the situations Mr. Chamberlain get away

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP!



The Jews in Germany The choice isn't quite so directing it intelligently.

This work really began

Thus the Jews are be-Most Americans clearly coming farmers and manu-

to industrial countries and

This story may not be true, but anyway it's told of a United States Senator by a fellow who swears he heard it.

"The world's getting into a terrible state, isn't it?" observed the constituent.

"Yes," growled the senator. "Its choss." "It's what?" asked the

puzzled constituent. "Why choss, just choss." "How do you spell it?"

asked the constituent." slowly and clearly—soda water and milk. "chaos, choss."

Thurman Arnold, the government's anti-rionopoly chief, doesn't seem to When King George gets

for a while.

credulous perso are seeking to prepare might suppose, from curthemselves for different rent anti-Semitic propagankinds of work. The jobs da, that the Jews, like they have held are rapid- Shakespeare's Caesar, "be they hope to migrate do not Hitler, Father Coughlin, always have openings in General Moseley and many the lines they have form- another alarmist of that erly followed. Necessity type, we get the impresforced the change, but sion that the Jews hold courage and ingenuity are the rest of the human race in the hollow of their year hands.

movement to train them in particularly in western Fair in New York.

Europe and America, must firm Allison and All Europe and America, must As the junior member of the rally and defend ourselves breeders, Fred M. has completed against them.

This, fellow-Gentiles, should be recognized by port themselves and fami- any intelligent ten-year-old lies wherever their destiny child as probably the sill-

ating perfectly. Would-be human oppressor of vast wealth-escaping from Germany a pitiful, broken man. Look at the Jews almost anywhere in Europe today, frightened and harof a great development is there and it should mean hope and courage to these persecuted people in this new time of trouble.

CHOSS

today, frightened and har-austrication assed in another dispersion. Look at the Jews by the graduate school of the University of Texas at the recent commencement were two to students from Corsicana and one from Waxahachie. These students, together with the major subject, thesis title and prior demore than 15.000.000 of grees, included:

Now any evil-minded wouldn't ever occur to Amperson who thinks that senericans to call it a "culturator couldn't spell is dead al drink." Our culture wrong. He spelled it out thrives more on ginger ale,

> yet in Spain. The patriots who won are abolishing the patriots who lost, at

yellow only on the outside. featured on all programs. Everyone invited to attend. Jobs, too, are beginning

to blossom.

FRED M. ALLISON, JR., BECOMES IDENTIFIED WITH OIL INDUSTRY

ACTIVELY CONNECTED WITH DEVELOPMENT BENNETT AND DENVER POOLS

Fred M. Allison, Jr., has arrived home from A. and M. College where he has completed his second year's work. He will leave shortly for Yoakum county where he will become actively identified with the

the show circuit where he exhibited one of the outstanding show herds of Herefords in the United ed one of the outstanding show herds of Herefords in the United States. Through his expert handl-ing and extensive knowledge of Hereford cattle the show stock, inmake take them. They lest bunkum ever foisted many prizes in the major exhibitations extending from Kansas City

RECEIVED DEGREES **GRADUATE SCHOOL**

tion figures—only a little more than 15,000,000 of them, widely scattered in a world of nearly 1,900,000,000 people, without racial organization or government, and mostly poor. If they are powerful, why don't they defend themselves.

why don't they defend themselves.

Of course they are not powerful. They are pitifully weak and helpless against their persecutors.

If the Russians want to drink champagne instead of vodka that's fine; but it it in the intermediate in the intermediate in the intermediate in the synthesis of Acetlyene by Electric Discharge; Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering in 1937, Master of Science in chemical engineering in 1937, both from the University of Texton. vodka that's fine; but it chemical engineering in 1937 both from the University of Tex-

Charles Thomas Kenner Waxahachie, Doctor of Philosophy; physical chemistry, applied mathematics, and organic oda water and milk.

The shooting isn't over et in Spain. The patriots

the patriots who lost, at the rate of 380 a day.

Those Chinese are making June 12th, with Carl Young as ing a great fight; they're vellow only on the outside.

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YOUNG GOVERNESS CHARGED KIDNAPING SAN FRANCISCO BOY

ed with kidnaping a 5-year-

well wore an expensive fur cape stolen in a robbery at Los Angeles May 2.

A driver observed the cape when the girl and the child, Krehe Osborn, entered a railroad station Wednesday afternoon. She was traced to a hotel at San Jose, 50 miles from here, where the boy was found unharmed.

Engler said the girl told him she was the daughter of Mrs. Graham Well of Nassau, she left home seven months ago and, ulthough inexperienced, thought she "could get by" because she was attractive.

Engler said she admitted robberies at Chicago and Los Angeles. He also charged her with taking \$50 in cash and rings. valued at \$300, from Mrs. Mahel

valued at \$300, from Mrs. Mahel Osborn, the child's mother. Only clue found in her effects

Only clue found in her effects were pawn tickets issued by a Chicago firm (U. S. Loan Bank) which bore the name "Ruhama Timms."

She was quoted by Inspector George Page as saying "I would do it all over again if I had the chance."

Manuel Moreno and Claus Woodrow Wilson McLauchlin and Hazel Sparks.

County School Board.

The Navarro county school board was in session Friday classifying the schools of the county for the 1939-1940 school year.

Page said the girl intimated her year.

same here several weeks ago.

The child's mother discovered the pair's disappearance and found the asserted ransom note. the asserted ransom note about 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, The note, which Chief of Police William J. Quinn said was in Miss

Well's writing, warned the mother not to tell the police "if you value your son's life."

The Osborns are not wealthy. Apparently officers said, the girl hit upon \$1,600 as a ransom sum after sealing a depath best.

ter seeing a deposit book with \$1,800 balance.
Miss Weil was employed three weeks ago.

ARE UNDER SCRUTINY

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
The Securities Commission announced today it had started to investigate the "facts and circumstances" involved in alleged "discrepancies" reported in transactions in Du Pont common stock by Pierre S. Du Pont, chairman of the company's board.

The commission said these "discrepancies" had come to light in corrections of Du Pont common stock transactions sub-

common stock transactions sub-mitted to the SEC by Du Pont. The commission's announce-ment said:

ment said:
"The official summary of transactions and holdings of of-

The commission said that whereas the original reports showed substantial net long positions, the corrected report showed that "throughout the period he owed substantially more shares than he owned." than he owned."
As of Dec. 31, 1934, he reported he held 33,252 shares, the commission said.
"Corrected report states that "Corrected report states that on that date he was minus 108,-

on that date he was minus
460 shares."

Various reports filed in
Intervening period showed
held substantial amounts,
commission stated, "while he the commission stated, "while corrected reports showed he was minus substantial amounts."

The commission asserted further the original report for Feb. 28, 1939, showed holdings of 73, 394, while the corrected amount was "minus 26,542."

"In response to inquiries the commission stated it has undertaken to determine the facts and circumstances involved in these

circumstances involved discrepancies," the incurrence to the incurrence to the incurrence in the incur

discrepancies," the SEC announcement said.

A "net long position" means that the holder of the stock owns it outright. A "short" or "minus" position is arrived at as follows: An individual sells stock which he does not own and then borrows the stock in order to make delivery to the person who has purchased it. person who has purchased it. Later, as a rule, the "short" seller buys back the stock in the open market in order to return it to the person from whom he has borrowed it.

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Courthouse News

DEMANDED RANSOM \$1,600
FOR RETURN OF FIVEYEAR-OLD CHARGE
SAN FRANCISCO, June
9.—(AP) — A comely, 19year-old governess, charged with kidnaping a 5-yeared with kidnaping a 5-year-

old boy, told police today her name was Miss Margaret Polly Weil and that she wanted the \$1,600 ransom "to pay the mortgage on my mother's farm at Nassau, New York."

Police Inspector John Engler, who quoted the girl, said the weird scheme failed because Miss Weil wore an expensive fur cape stolen in a robbery at Los Angeles May 2.

Sheriff's Office.

S Sheriff's Office.

er considerations.

Marriage Licenses.
Manuel Moreno and Clara

real name was not Gaylord, but police had no other name save the signature "G. Lord" on the signature "G. Lord" on the signature "G. Lord" on the lorg save her home was in Chicago until she save the save that the same here saventy weeks as the save that the save that

KILGORE MAN WAS

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Arnold Pyle; one foster-son, Garland Frazier; six brothers, E. H.
Pyle of Houston, Hugh M. Pyle
of Temple, J. J. Pyle of Naches,
Louis Pyle of Gladewater, P. B.
Pyle of Rusk, and H. A. Pyle of
Crockett; and one sister, Mrs. Sallie Kellett of Augusta.
Funeral arrangements were
handled by Sutherland McCarmon Funeral arrangements were handled by Sutherland-McCammon.

"STOP AND SHOP FOOD STORE" HAVE

New quarters of the "Stop and ed meats, many varieties of lunch meats, and several different meats, and several different brands of imported cheese. Efficient curb service will be given at all times, Mr. DeGeorge

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Thomas J. Pratt, 58, who died Thursday as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile, were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Corley Funeral chapel, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. S. R. Goff conduct-ed the rites. His death was the fifth highway

His death was the fifth highway fatality in Navarro county in 1931 Surviving are his wife of Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Westbrook of Tyler and Mrs. A. R. Nelson of Corsicana; three sons, Derwood Pratt of Corsicana, Paul Pratt of Dallas and Joe Pratt, J.C. of El Dorado, Ark.; three brothefs. Lee Pratt of California, Frank Pratt of Tulsa and John Pratt of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Richards of Bartlett, Mrs. Carl Richards of Dallas and Mrs. Ever

Richards of Dalias and Mrs. Ever-ett McIntyre of Norfleet, Ark.; and two grandsons. Pallbearers were John B. Davis, E. L. Brown, Elbert Beasley, Dave Sawyer, Tom Blissett, Don New-comb and Russell Gober.

Superior Ice Won Close Game Over Kerens Softballers

Superior Ice defeated Kerenz Thursday night in one of the hottest contested games of the season by the score of 5 to 4. The score was tied up at the end of the 7th and last inning and an extra inning was necessary to break the

In the preceding game Kerens decidedly beat the Veterans of Foreign Wars by the score of 14 to

The box score: Superior Ice— Player Mimms, r. 2 1 1 2 O'Neill, ss. 2 1 0 2 Redden, 2b. 4 2 2 1 Barley, If.4 0 1 Walker, 3b.1 1 1

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Funeral services for Henry Pyle
45, who died Wednesday in the
Northside Baptist church at 4:30
Friday afternoon and interment
was made in the Hamilton cemetery.

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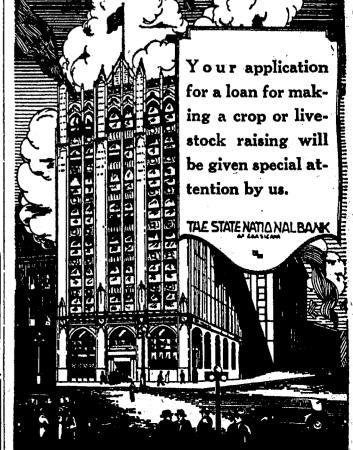
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Found Unconscious In His Automobile S. T. Downson of Waxahachie was found unconscious in his au-

tomobile near the old ball park night Thursday by City Officers Seaton and Barnes. He was tak-en to the P. and S. Hospital for treatment and later released. Officers reported the man said

he had been beaten about the head at a night club near Corsi-cana. City and county officers were reported investigating the occurence Friday. Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.



LARGE NUMBER OF GAMES SCHEDULED SOFTBALL LEAGUE

FANS HAVE FULL WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED AT MAGNOLIA PARK

The softball schedule has been announced for Monday, June 12, through Friday, June 16 to be played at the Magnolia Field as follows:

follows:

Monday, June 12, 8 p. m. Superior Ice vs. Girard Oilers; 9 p. m. Vet. Foreign Wars vs. Dr. Pepper (league game)
Tuesday, June 13, 8 p. m. Young Men's Business club vs. American Well; 9 p. m. Girard Oiler vs. Dr. Pepper, (League game).
Wedneday, June 14, 8 p. m. Young Men's B. Club vs. Superior Ice; 9 p. m. Vet. Foreign Wars vs. American Well, (league game).
Thursday, June 15, 8 p. m. Ennis Mer. All Stars vs. Girard Oilers; 9 p. m. Ennis Mer. All Stars vs. Dr. Pepper (exhibition game.)

game.)
Friday June 16 8 p m. teams
to be announced later; 9 p. m.
Superior Ice vs. Vet. Foreign
Wars, (league game.)
A donkey baseball game has
been scheduled for June 28 and

arrive today to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roth, and Mrs. J. N. Royall, Sr., and daughter, Miss Bess Royall.

Their son, Don Roth, who has been here the past three weeks with his grandparents, will return home with them.

"Court House Gang"

taches and officia on this occasion. a lovely crocheted lace cloth and friends.

MARRIED FRIDAY EVENING



pearls and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias tied with wide white

stocks and fern were on the organ.

Stocks and fern were on the organ.

Wedding Music

Mrs. W. P. McCammon at the organ played a fifteen-minute program of appropriate selections as the guests assembled and prior to the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, and "I Love the entrance of the bridai party, Mrs. The bride, who came in with her father, made a beautiful picture in her lovely gown of white marginate and lace, fashioned with circular skirt that swept into a long train, and full bodice with square neck line yoke of two bands of lace and girdle of three bands of lace and girdle of three bands of lace. Her hip length veil fell from a wreath of pearl encrusted their home, are expected to range blossom in graceful effect. She wore a three-strand necklace of pearles and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias tied with wide white. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sparks, Jr., of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Rice; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McLauchlin, Dallas, and Miss Rachael Forte, McKin-

BRIDES WHO DRIVE AUTOS MUST NOTIFY OF CHANGE IN NAME

AUSTIN, June 10.—It being June and all, the state drivers' license division today took cogniance of romance. The brides were reminded of a

The brides were reminded of a provision in the law requiring them to notify the department of public safety of changes of names and address so that corrected drivers' licenses may be issued. Such notification should be given the department within ten days of the name-changing.

All in all, the newlyweds have been fairly thoughtful in keeping the division posted on marriage data, Chief Raiph L. Buell said. "We have to rush seasons of changing names—June and October," he commented. "And it looks like this June will be up to par."

Sad as the news will be to Dan Sad as the news will be to Dan Cupid, the name-changing works both ways. Divorces also notify the department when the courts restore their maiden names or otherwise make a change in no-

otherwise make a change ...

Menciature.

Applications for corrected licenses need upset no bridal budgets, since the department makes no charge for issuing the new cer-

BLUEBONNET BELLE



The first veteran in line to be greeted by the king was A. E. Graham of Washington, formerly of Indianapolis. He said the king held the conversation with him:

"How long have you been over here?" the king inquired.

"I am an American," said Graham, who was standing with the aid of a crutch and a cane to make up for the loss of his left leg.

"I'n what outfit did you serve?"

"With the Eighth Canadian Infantry, Sir."

"And where did you lose your leg?"

"At Amiens, in 1919 sir."

"At Amiens, in 1919 sir."

COMPLETE EVIDENCE IN HALL TRIAL LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Glen Davis, editor of the East Texas Magazine, is scheduled to address the membership meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 13, in the agricultural building at the fair grounds, it was announced today by chamber of commerce officials.

Mr. Davis will tell the members the benefits which would result from the proper development

Youth Presents Diploma to Mother Who Tutored Him

Evidence was completed Friday afternoon at 3:55 o'clock when the defense announced it rested and Norris W. Lovett, special prosecutor, stated the case was closed. Rebuttal and impeachment testimony was adduced at the afternoon session.

Dr. A. B. Worsham of Dawson was recalled. The jury was retired and later was brought back after District Judga Howell had ruled out certain testimony the defense desired to bring out from the physician.

Dr. Worsham testified that in July of last year Mrs. Akers came to his office and had a 25 calibre pistol. He quoted Mrs. Akers as a having told him she and her husband had exchanged shots.

Miss Helen Hall, aged 18 years, student in North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, daughter of the defendant, testified that on Thanksgiving Day, 1936, she had been visiting and returned to the family home in Dawson at 4:30 or 5 c'clock in the afternoon. She testified her father was at home when she returned. No questions were asked by state's attorneys.

"Winston Hill, tenant on the Hall farm for two years, said George Wells, a neighbor, related to him about the threats.

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Men Both Families.

Paul Norman, merchant of Ar-libror formating the first college for the first trial.

Will rent you locker for \$10 per year, and allow you to pay quarterly, in advance. Why not arrange for locker and save your beans, peas, berries of all kinds, peaches, figs and meats.

Stop in, look plant over. Let us show you how you can keep your own fruits, berries and vegetables.

Walker's Frozen Foods Private Lockers

210 East Fourth Avenue Corsicana, Texas

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL



Stretching does away with mid-afternoon slump

Here is a new version of the seventh inning stretch. It's awfully good for that middle-afternoon slump when your brain goes a bit dull but you still have a lot of work to finish before you can close your desk. Watch out that you don't eat heavy luncheons on these warm days because they will most certainly retard your progress during the afternoon. So much better to have a salad and fruit luncheon—but of course, that is what you are doing if you are following the Reducing Outlines.

And for the exercise—simply stretch your arms 'way out forward, pulling from the spine, with fists clenched—rolling a little from side to side until you feel that you cannot stretch any further. At the zame time, stretch the feet outward—keeping them off the floor—and turn the toes inward, pushing outward at the heels. ress during the afternoon. So much

EIGHTH DAY
REDUCING DIET
(Don't forget to take your 6
ounces of hot water with
the julco of one lemon add-

- Breakfast:

 8 ounces Orange Juice, with
 1 teaspoon ground unsalted
 blanched almond added
 - 1 cup Black Coffee
 Luncheon:
 4 ounces Tomato Juice
 Mixed fruit Salad 2 crisp crackers Cup of Tea Mid-Afternoon: Fresh Apple Dinner:

Olnner:
Cup of Broth
Tuna Fish and Celery Salad
on Lettuce, Little Dressing
Fresh Asparagus, lightly
buttered, half Grapefruit
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SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



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3. Platform
4. Vase
5. Concerning
6. Stately
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7. Picture
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8. Jewish month

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36. Mediterranean sailing
29. Silkworm
40. Finish of a foot race
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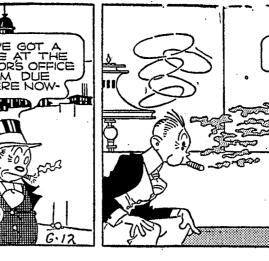
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BRINGING UI FATHER...









CAP STUBBS AND TIPPIE HE'S GOT A LOT ON HIS MIND!



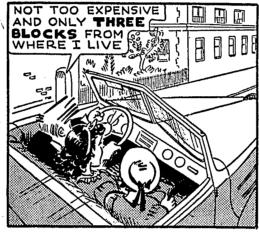




GOSH! SUPPOSIN' COUSIN MILLIE COMES WITHOUT WRITIN' 'COUNTTA YOU AN' ME WROTE AN' INVITED HER.' TIPPIE? WE COULDN'T BUY A TENT AN' GO CAMPIN' THEN -- CUZ COUSIN MIL-LIE'D PUT HER FOOT DOWN! AN' SHE WOULDN'T LEAVE 'CUZ WE'D BE LIVIN' AT HOME 'STEADDA IN A TENT --

TILLIE THE TOLER- NOT SUCH A CHOICE LOCATION, AFTER ALL





WHY, HERE'S DICK HI, TILLIE

OH, YOU SEE MY MOTHER AND I HAVE JUST MOVED WHY. DICK WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN NEXT DOOR IN THIS NEIGHBOR-400D ? WOULD JS025 COTESTONER

By Russ Westove

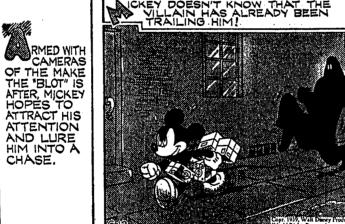
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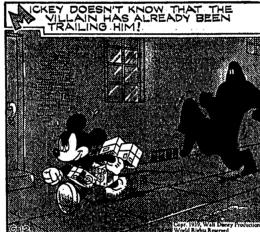


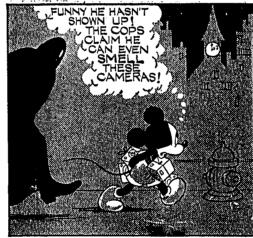




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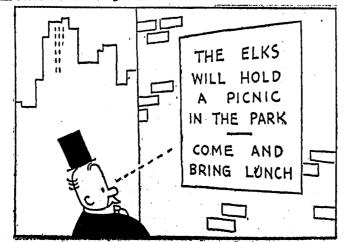


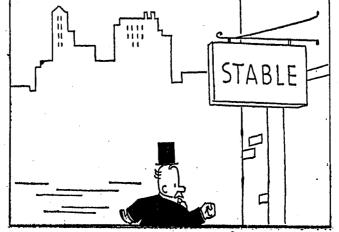


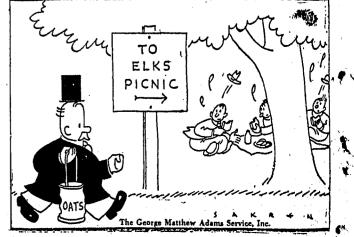




By SAKREN









Local Markets

seed \$22.00 Cotton

N. O. Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—(P)—
Liquidation induced by more favorable weather in parts of the belt and prospects of a loan on the new crop depressed cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady at not losses of 10 to 12 noints.

October 8.53 8.53 8.39 8.42
December 8.28 8.28 8.15 8.17
January 8.20 8.20 8.00 8.00
March 8.10 8.10 7.96 7.88 b
May 8.05 8.05 7.93 7.03
July (new) 8.00 8.00 7.87 b
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b—Bid.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEAS, June 12.—(47)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 9 points lower at 9.48 cents a pound; the average for the past 30 market days was 9.31 cents.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool. June 12.—#—Cotton, no receipts. Spot quiet, prices 4 points higher. Quotation in nence: American, strict good middling 5.50; good middling 6.15; strict middling 5.95; middling 5.80; strict low middling 5.50; low middling 4.95; strict good ordinary 4.50; low conditions of the condition of the conditi

New York Cotton Declines
NEW YORK, June 12.—(4)—Cotton futures opened 1 point lower to 3 higher, July 9.28; Oct. 8.44. Dec. 8.18, Jun. 8.10. March 8.03, May 7.98.
Under continued foreign sellingn, cotton eased further with prices at the end of the first hour showing declines of 3 to 7 points.

Quotations at midday were off 4 to 10 points. July at 9.24 lost 4 and December at 8.09 was down the most.

New Orleans Cotton Opened Steady NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—(F)—Cot-n tutures opened steady at a net dynance of 1 point,

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Group Hospital Service of Texas, today awaited approval of the Texas state insurance commission to begin doing business.

Dr. J. H. Groseclose, president, said after an organization meeting here yesterday the company would start operations about July

Bryce L. Twitty, administrative officer, said under present plans the policy holders would be entitled to the services of any affiliated hospital in Texas for an agregate of 35 days a year with operating room service as many of those days as needed.

The types of service will be of-

of those days as needed.

Two types of service will be offered. Oen consists of private room service at a monthly cost of 75 cents for a man, 60 cents for his wife and 15 cents for each of his chilren. The other is of ward service at a monthly cost of 50 cents for the man, 40 cents for the wife and 10 cents for each child.

insurance will be available only to groups of employed per-

All Texas hospitals except charity hospitals will be permitted to participate, Dr. Groseclose said.

Nacogdoches Man Is Named Division Commander Legion

BRYAN, June 12.—(P)—Stanley Spain of Nacogdoches was elected commander yesterday of the Second Division of the American Legion's Texas department.

N. W. Stamper of Port Arthur, the retiring commander, was pick-ed as a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in Septem-ber. Jay Rossiter of Houston was named alternate.

No. bids for the 1940 convention were received. Commander Spain will pick the city.

Dr. Martha Woods of Houston was elected president of the Auxiliary.

The Weather

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in southwest portion tonight and Tuesday; cooler in north-central portion tonight, and warmer in north-

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Grain.

FORT WORTH, June 12.—(F)—Demand was fair for all grains.

Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 83 1-4 88 1-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 51-52.

Sorghums No. 2 yollow mile per 100 lbs nom 1.14-1.18; No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.14-1.18.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 71 3-4 72 1-4.

4. Oats No. 2 red 371-2 39.

Wheat Prices Slumped.

CHIOAGO. June 12.—(A)—Depressed by increased movement of new wheat in the southwest and improved weather and crop conditions in the northwest, wheat slumped more than a cent today to the lowest level in three weeks. July contracts fell to 73 1-8, off as much as 15-8.

Wheat closed 11-8 15-8 lower than Saturday, July 73 1-41-8, September 73 7-8 3-4; corn 2-4 11-2 lower July 46 1-8 49, September 50 7-8 3-4; oats 3-8 5-8 down.

CORN-50 3-8 49 49 1-8 49 52 50 3-4 50 7-8 3-4 52 3-4 41 3-4 51 7-8 3-4

Chicago Cash Grain, CHICAGO, June 12.—(4)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 761-4; No. 2 Yellow hard 751-2 76; No. 2 northern spring 77

CHICAGO. June 12—49—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 761-12; No. 2 northern spring 77 1:2.

Corn No. 1 mixed mostly white 51 1-4; No. 1 yellow 52-52 1-2; No. 1 white 57 7-8; sample grade 49.

Oats No. 2 feed 34; No. 3 white bin 34; sample grade 49.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago

Livestock

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, June 12.—67(USDA)—Cattle saleable 1900; calves saleable 1200; medium and good fed steers and yearlings 7.25-8.50; plain steers and yearlings 4.05-8.00; but a livestock and beef cown 4.35-8.00; but a livestock and beef cown and city butchers; for the Saturdays and Sundays in July and asked wheth shippers and city butchers; beefer too 5.10; good to choice 170-270 bs 5.60-50; sows 4.50-5.00.

Sheep saleable 5.000; spring lambs mostly 6.75-7.60; clipped lambs 5.00 own; packing Sheep saleable hoss 11,000; fairly active; steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; top 8.65; sod and choice 180-240 bs 8.45-95; 250-280 bs 0.16-50; good 10 selection and selection and

Kansas City Livestock,

KANSAS CITY June 12.—(A)—

(USDA)—Hogs saleable 300: top 6.35;
good to choice 170-270 ibs 6.20-35;
heavy weights scarce small lots 280310 ibs 5.75-0.10; 140-160 ibs 6.00-25;
sows 4.50-5.00.

Oattle, saleable 6300; calves saleable
1300; early sales medium and good fed
steers 7.75-9.25; choice heiters 9.50;
good, cows 6.75; good to choice vealers
7.50-8.50; choice fleshy feeders 9.25.
Sheep saleable 5000; good to choice native spring lambs 9.00-25; Arizonae
8.75; shorn Texas lambs 5.75.

Grant Permission Land 200 Refugees

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands June 12.-(P)-The ministry of justice announced today it would per

north-central portion tonight, and warmer in north-west portion to ast.

West Texas:
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer in southeast portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Notice to Bidders

The Newtro County Hospital Sun Want Ad for Colock Monday morning were 95

Fanal 75,

Itica announced today it would permit the landing in The Netherlands of 200 of the 907 German Jewish refugees and possible the landing in The Netherlands of 200 of the 907 German Jewish refugees and the Hamburg Amerika liner St. Louis.

The refugees, refused admittance to Cubé and Mexico, are bound back Germany aboard the Hamburg Amerika liner St. Louis.

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The refugees are to the Juliance of the National Maritime Union, striking against five of Citoch and Mexico, are bound back German Jewish refugees committee.

Permission was granted for the engistence of the st. Louis emigre passengers of t

ONLY GRAIN COMFORT WAS FACT SELLING WAS EX-CEPTIONALLY LIGHT

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)— Rallying animation faded from the stock market today and leading issues stepped down fractions to

more than a point.

Recovery proponents derived a grain of comfort from the fact sciling was exceptionally light throughout.
Some observers felt the list was entitled to a breathing spell after last week's rising performance and

profit taking in recent gainers was inspired partly by this thought.
Union labor troubles, confronting the General Motors plants in Michigan were hardly conductive to bullishness, but hope was expressed a settlement would be reached soon.

Bonds and commodities inclined

Bonds and commodities inclined to give ground.
Prominent shares in the offside drift included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Douglas Aircraft, American Smeiting, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe and Great Northern.
Among the few resistant issues were Pan-American Airways, Gobel, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron and International Harvester.

PRORATION

(Continued From Page One) as field because we have seen it cannot produce over a certain amount with safety due to bottomhole pressure decline. All wells, I think, should be given a minimum allowable."

Guy Warren of Corpus Christi expressed fear the litigation might

expressed fear the litigation might grow into a breakdown of the en-tire proration scheme. That the commission should not

duction will cause a dangerous decline in bottomhole pressure and will cause physical waste," Patton answered. "In my opinion, the allowable should be kept as at

Whether acreage should be considered in prorating production of Texas fields long has been an is-

VOTE SCHEDULED BY MARITIME WORKERS IN ALL GULF PORTS

'A GOOD LOOKING MAN'



"I thought he was a good looking man, very clean cut," said Wanda Cochran, American dancer, of Adolf Hitler, whom she met in Weimar, Germany. At his request she occupied his theater box at a Munich show

High, Low and Closing of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK, June 12,—(A²)— Sales, closing price and net change of the tifteen most active stocks today:

Phila RC&I 11,000 1-2 up 1-8.
Col Gas&El 11,400 65-8 up 1-2.
US Rubber 9,400 42 7-8 an 1-4.
Chrysler 8,500 69 7-8 dn 1-4.
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Stand Brands 7,200 65-8 dn 3-8.
General Mot 7,100 44 7-8 dn 11-8.
Gobel 6,400 35-8 up 1-8.
Loft 6,100 101-8 up 1-8.
South Rall 6,000 10 1-8 dn 1-2.
Norwalk T&R 5,700 47-8 dn 1-4.
US Steel 5,700 48 dn 11-8.
Radio 4,400 6 dn 1-4.
Safeway Strs 3,900 43 dn 2.
Anaconda 3,600 245-8 dn 3-8.

Al Ch Mfg 13 36 1-4 35 1-4 35 Am Can 10 96 95 3-4 95 7-8. Am M&Fdy 2 13 1-8. Am M&Met 1 2 7-8. Am P&Lt 7 4 5-8 4 1-2 4 5-8. Am R&St S 13 12 5-8 12 1-2 12

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Am Wt Wks 7 9 7-8 9 5-8 9 7-8.
Am Zinc L&S 4 5.
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AT&SF 26 29 1-4 28 1-2 28 6-8.
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AT&SF 26 29 1-4 28 1-2 28 3-8.

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Barnsdall 5 14 3-8 14 1-4 14 1-4.

Bendix Aviat 17 23 1-2 23 23 1-4.

Beth Sti 13 58 57 57 3-8.

Borden Co 5 20 7-8 20 5-8 20 7-8.

Budd Whi 6 4 1-2 4 3-8 4 1-2.

Callahan Z Lead 1 1.

Cal&Hec 10 5 1-2 5 1-4 5 3-8.

Case 1 79 3-4.

Cerr DP 2 39 38 1-2 38 1-2.

Chrys Corp 85 70 1-2 69 1-4 69 7-8.

Coml Solv 9 10 3-4 10 1-2 10 1-2.

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Consol Oil 22 8 7 7-8 7 7-8.

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Corr Prod 5 64 5-8 64 1-4 64 1-2.

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Doug Aire 6 68 1-4 67 1-2 67 1-2.

The DuPont 15 149 1-2 148 1-2 149 1-2

El Auto Lite 3 29 1-2 29 3-8

El Pow&Lt 15 8 7-8 8 8.

Freeport Sulph 1 20 3-4.

Gt North Ry pf 25 22 1-2 21 5-8 21 5-8.

Houd Hershey B 7 12 1-4 12 12.

Houston Oil 5 6 1-8 5 7-8 5 7-8.

Howe Sound 5 47 1-2 47 47 1-2.

Hudson Mot 8 5.

Hupp Mot 7 1 1-2 1 3-8 1 3-8.

Int Harv 8 61 3-4 60 3-4 60 3-4.

Int Hydro Elec A 1 5 1-8.

Int Tel and Tel 10 6 3-4.

Johns Manville 5 75 73 73.

Kennecot Cop 23 34 33 1-4 33 1-2.

Kresge 17 24 7-8 24 1-4 24 1-2.

Loews Inc 18 46 3-8 45 1-4 461-4.

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Marshall Field 17 13 3-4 13 1-2 13 5-8.

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Penney 7 88 3-4 87 1-2 88.
Penn RR 24 18 1-2 18 18.
Petrol Corp 2 8 3-8 8 1-4 8 1-4.
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Pulman 6 26 7-8 26 5-8 26 7-8.
Pure Oil 10 7 3-4 7 1-2 7 1-2.
Radio Corp 41 6 1-4 6 6.
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Servel Inc 2 15 7-8.
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Studebaker 9 7 6 3-4 6 7-8.
Tex Corp 16 39 5-8 30 1-8 39 5-8
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Humble Oil 3 631-4 621-2 621-2.
Nlag Hud Pow 7 7 67-8 7.
St. Regis Pap 1 2.
Shattuck Denn 1 53-4.
St. Oil Ky 2 18.
Sunray Oil 3 2.
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Numerous, offenses were called to the attention of the city police during the week-end and scores were cited to appear before Corporation Recorded A. H. Willie Monday.

Among the arrests reported by the police department during the week-end included drunkeness, 4; traffic violations, 8; two for operating cars without headlights, one for operating car without silghts; two for operating car without taillights; three for speeding; one for parking at a fire plug; one for defective muffler; one for drunkeness and disturbing the peace; one for affray; one for investigation and one for swindling with a worthless check.

Homecoming at Raleigh

A homecoming will be held at the Fairview Baptist church at Raleign June 18, it has been amounced. An invitation is extended the public to attend and a special invitation is extended to the public to attend and the public t worthless check.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of thanking all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Joel Sink. We especially wish to thank Revs. E. T. Miller and T. B. Thompson and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

National Catholic Social Action Congress today with the assertion

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THAT HAS BEEN CASE IN FIVE OF LAST SIX NATION-AL CONVENTIONS

By W. B. RAGSDALE
WASHINGTON, June 12.—(F)—
The presidential nominees of the
two major parties may be fairly
well decided before the roll call of
states starts in the 1940 conven-That has been the case in five

of the last six national conven-tions. The stage was fairly well set for the nomination of Aif M. Landon at Cleveland in 1936 before the convention got going. President Roosevelt's renomina-tion by the democrats in that year tion by the democrats in that year was a foregone conclusion.

Only Roosevelt of all the nominees in the last three campaigns had a convention fight for the nomination. That 1932 fight died when John Nance Garner gave gave him the votes of the Texas and California delegations on the fourth ballot, and took the vice-presidential nomination.

Since the long democratic con-

Since the long democratic con-Since the long democratic convention fight in 1924, the ground-work for the nominations has been laid in the pre-convention maneuverings. By the time the horns begin to blow around state standards in convention, the nominations usually have been pretty well put in the bag.

nations usually have been pretty well put in the bag.

The same thing may easily happen in 1940. That is one of the big reasons why talk is running so far ahead of the conventions. Emissaries of the men bitten by the presidential bug are sifting through the states, making contacts with party officials, laying plans for the future.

Upward of 2,100 delegates are to be chosen by the 48 states, the District of Columbia and United States possessions next spring. Eleven hundred of these will go to the next democratic delegates are apportioned among the states on a flat ration of two for each senator and flat ration of two for each senator and representative, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Ricc and the Canni Zone are allowed and size of the Canni Zone are allowed and in representative. Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Ricc and the Canni Zone are allowed and entered and carry. Qhilt and branch and iron expecting on the carry of the canning the carry of the canning that the carry of the carry of

Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone are allotted six delegates. The Virgin Islands

have two delegates.
This ratio, which has prevailed in recent democratic conventions, will be kept for 1940. Before then, News of County Home Demonstration Clubs a committee will work out a new plan of apportionment, b as ed somewhat on the same bonus theory as the republicans follows Corbet.

Due to the illness of Mrst D. F.
Roman the Corbet Home Demonstration Club will meet in the
home of Mrs. O. K. Vinson Tuesday afternoon, June 13. All members are urged to be present to
discuss the educational exhibit
for the county fair.—Reporter. -more delegates for bigger party votes. This will give a larger voting strength in conventions to the solid democratic south.

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FOR SALE—Several choice fresh young cows. See A. H. Bonner at Ronner's Grocery, 816 East 1st Ave. Phone 147 or 73.

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Maytag Washers can now be bought as low as \$64.05. Phono 1950 for free demonstration. Maytag Appliance Company, Corsicana, next to Ideal Theater. MILEO.
FOR SALE—Cream separator McCormick
Decring: good condition. Take laying
lens as part pay. See it at 516 West
6th avenue.

FOR SALE—All size second hand jars Wiley Elliott Grocery, South Highway

FOR SALE—Cross plow and two row cultivator combined, or will trade for milk cow, See Fred Gray at Emhouse. BRYANT MEHANE Planting cotton seed 75 cents bushel; also have fow choice fresh heliers with first calf. G. W. Watkins, Emhouse road, six miles out from Corsicans. Mail address, Route 2. Corsicans.

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YOUTHFUL BRITISH **SOVEREIGNS VISIT** CAPITOL OF NATION

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN

ELIZABETH HAVE ANOTHER EVENTFUL DAY

WASHINGTON, June 8.

—(P)—In solemn reverence, King George VI paid homage today to America's foremost shrine, the tomb of George Washington, who led thirteen struggling colonies to independence from British rule.

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The petite Queen of England.

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The unusual scene was the chief wather with the George Washington with the work of the same of the historic two-day visit, the unprecedented but simple ceremony on the grassy slopes of Mount Vernon symbolized the peaceful ties of friendship today between two English speaking peoples divided on the battlefield in 1776. His queen and President and Marian Anderson, the megro on the Ring and queen boarded the Wille, House labeled in 1776. His queen and President and Marian Anderson, the negro content with such eminent voet with the first was a peek in the oak-paneled state dining room. President Garmer was at Mrs. Roosevelt signaled for King Speaking of the smallest crowds to at tend any of the functions of the such was at heart with the such and the king and queen boarded the Potomac, while cruising down the quiet Potomac, while cruising down the quiet Potomac, with content of the work of the work of the president grows at heart with the first of the president grows at heart with the first of the president grows at heart with the first of the president grows at heart with the first of the pr

after exchanging cordial greet-ings with American legislators at a brilliant capitol reception.

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Capitol Reception.

Standing in the huge, highdomed capitol rotunds, King
George VI and Queen Elizabeth
had a smile and royal handshake for the 400-odd senators
and representatives crowded into
the chamber.

When it was over Chairman

the chamber.
When it was over, Chairman
Pittman of the reception committee said the king thanked
congress in these words:
"Her Majesty and I are unable
to express our appreciation of
the universal courtesy and friendship we have received."

ship we have received."

The monarchs stood less than 100 yards from the spot where victorious British troops held a mock legislative session in the house chamber 125 years ago and then sacked and burned the cap-

stol.

Seventy-four year old Senator Borah (R-Ida), dean of the senate, was the first, other than the reception committee, to meet the king and queen after they were escorted inside by a reception committee headed by Senator Pittman (D-Nev), chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The king and queen first were The king and queen first were greeted at the door of the rotundra by Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead.

King George chatted with Pittman until the reception began.

At the British embassy a few minutes earlier, American war veterans who once fought for the British empire won special greeting from their English Majesties.

The king stopped and chatted The king stopped and chatted with A. E. Graham of Washington, formerly of Indianapolis, who lost a leg with Canadian troops at Amiens in 1918.

Greeted By Applause.
When the rulers appeared in
the big, circular chamber, the
assembled legislators broke into

assembled legislators broke into spirited applause.

The couple passed along a route marked out by purple plus rope and took their positions in the receiving line. Senators and representatives waiting to greet them were penned into separate groups behind other plush ropes to the center of the rotunda.

Pittman stood at the king's left to introduce, the senators to the British monarchs. The queen, seeming really to enjoy the occasion, stood at the king's right.

sion, stood at the king's right. Next, and chatting frequently with her was Garner, in his in-frequently-used formal morning

When the senate line had pass-

ward.
Representative Mansfield (D-Texas) in the wheel chair he has used for years was the first house member to greet the monarchs. A ripple of applause broke forth as he shook hands with both, the queen leaning over to add a word of greeting.

Remembered Mansfield.
After the reception, Mansfield said the queen told him she recalled seeing him yesterday at the garden party at the British embassy.

embassy. I could in my damn' wheel chair,"
the Toxan commented.
Re-entering their car, the king and queen drove to the nav yard to board President Roose-yelt's yacht, the Potomac, for a cruise and luncheon en route to

Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt awaited them. The president was in a white suit and a white straw Mrs Roosevelt wore a pink and black print creep dress and a black hat with pink flowers tucked under the rolled brim.

Lady Katherine Seymour, lady-in-waiting to the queen, in a sim-ple black and white print frock and a big black hat with a cutout triangle at the back of her head which showed her brown bobbed hair, was with the Roose-

Stationed in Rotunda.

Barred by historic tradition as they are from the "Mother of Parliaments" in London, the royal pair was stationed to greet lawmakers in the shadowy rotunda rather than in the senate tunda rather than in the senate or house chambers.

But first from the White House where they slept last night, the path of King George and Queen Elizabeth led again to the British embassy, and its green garden. Last evening 1,400 guests were entertained at a garden party there in their honor.

Today in the supplict trees tud-Today in the sunlit-restud-ded garden, members of the British colony lined up behind ropes which marked off a square of green lawn before the garden terrace.

Into this square were led exservice men, many of them hob-bling along with the aid of canes and crutches. Although dressed in civilian clothes, they nonethe-less wore medals won in the ser-vice of the British empire.

WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER AND MUSICALE GAVE VISITING ROYAL COUPLE GREAT EVENING

was at her right.

How They Sat.

Next to him was Mrs Charles
Evans Hughes, wife of the chief
justice, now ill. Vice President
Garner was at Mrs. Roosevelt's

sponse to invitations to witness the review of these former soldiers numbered around 800. Before leaving for the embassy the king and queen met newspa-perwomen who had assembled for a press conference with Mrs.

Queen's Costume. Queen Elizabeth, tiny beside Mrs. Roosevelt, wore a white silk frock trimmed in silver banding

at the neck and a large white picture hat. She wore a double strand of pears.

The royal guests left the White House at 10 30 a. m. to start the second day of their 36-hour visit. second day of their 36-hour visit. The capitol corridors, usually filled with tourists during the daylight hours, instead were lined with policemen this morning for the royal visit. Only newsmen, photographers and officials of congress were admitted.

Speaker Bankhead and House Democratic Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) joined in a rehearsal for photographers.

photographers.
"I'm the king," remarked Ray-burn, laughing and striking a pose on the green carpet provid-

ed for their majesties. ed for their majesties.

The smiling young couple arose refreshed at the White House after long hours of festivities yesterday, when Washington hospitality opened its heart in buoyant acclaim.

ant acclaim.

They were up until past midnight, listening and watching singers and folk dancers who performed after a state dinner in which the British sovereign and

which the British sovereign and President Roosevelt joined in solemn pledges of international friendship.

Another Crowded Program.

It was another typically crowded program for the shy, smiling monarch and his vivacious queen—a reception for 1,000 British subjects, presentation of members of congress, and the placing of wreaths on the tombs of Georoge Washington and America's Unknown Soldier.

The prospect of more thunder showers, which held off yesterday until after the elaborate garden party at the British embassy, created the only possibility of subduing the brilliant pageantry. Rain pelted the White House

subduing the brilliant pageantry.
Rain pelted the White House
last night and lightning flashed
during the memorable state dinner while the king and the president—each in white tie and tails
—exchanged toasts for world
peace and everlasting AngloAmerican bonds.

peace and everiasting Angu-American bonds.
Said Mr. Roosevelt, rising at his place beside Queen Elizabeth, whose gleaming coronet of dia-monds and rubles reflected the lgihts of the huge chandeliers:
"I am persuaded that the greatest single contribution our two countries have been enabled to make to civilization, and to the welfare of peoples throughout the world, is the example we have jointly set by our manner of conducting relations between our

two nations."

King Replies in Kind.
The sun-tanned king replied:
"I trust and believe that in years to come the history of the United States will continue to be marked by that orderly progress and by that prosperity two nations.' rogress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the

"And I pray that our great na-

"And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk together along the path of friendship in a world of peace."

The 82 distinguished guests—members of the monarchs' party, high government officials and their wives, and the Roosevelt family—drained their glasses.

There was no mistaking the fact that much of today's ceremony was planned with a view to showing the extent and depth of that friendship.

The visit of the king and queen to the capitol rotunda was in the

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to the capitol rotunda was in the nature of recognition of the legislative branch of the government.

To Meet at Noon.

The president, reserving the morning for official duties, arranged to meet the visiting rulers and Mrs. Roosevelt at noon at the Washington navy yard for a yacht trip down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, George Washingtons' estate. ingtons' estate,
There on a wooded hillside below the old white mansion, King
George planned to place a wreath on the tomb of the first president, whose generalship in the

dent, whose generalship in the Revolutionary war ended colon-ial America's subjugation to Britain,

dent.

And Mrs. Roosevelt announced Kate Smith would sing first in-stead of last because she had to leave for her radio program. tary Hull, and Lady Katharine Seymour.

At the left of the president were Mrs. Garner, Sir Ronald Lindsay, Mrs. Bankhead. And on around the table were 82 of Washington's and London's official elite.

stead of last because she had to leave for her radio program.

When it was over, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and King George and Queen Elizabeth received the entertainers, led by the red-coated Marine land.

It must have here

tional Cemetery, one at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the other at the Canadian Cross, monument to Canada's World war daad

King and Queen to Entertain.
On returning to the White
House in late afternoon, the king House in late afternoon, the king and queen were allotted a briet respite from their ceremonal rounds to prepare for their turn as dinner hosts. At 8 p. m. they will entertain the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at the British embassy. Shortly before midnight the visitors will leave for New York.

The royal couple, having taken a more lengthy sightseeing tour than they had planned after yesterday's dazzling parade of welcome, were 15 minutes late at the embassy garden party, but to

terday's dazzling parade of welcome, were 15 minutes late at the embassy garden party, but to the delight of the 1,400 guests they remained an hour.

First to be greeted by them after the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, were Vice-President and Mrs. Garner. Later the Queen had tea with Mrs. Garner, while King George chatted with J. P. Morgan.

long debated question The long debated question among Washington women — to curtsy or not to curtsy—ended about in a draw. Some did; others bowed slightly and grasped her hand while she smiled a friendly greeting.

Remembered "Cotton Ed" WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
Senator Smith (D-SC) was telling his senate colleagues proulity today that when he was presented to King George at the Royal garden party as "Senator Smith of South Carolina," His Majesty asked promptly:
"Cotton Ed Smith"
"I'll tell you," Smith sald later, "that nick name has gone around the world"

the world."

New Jersey Plans for Visit.

RED BANK, N. J., June 9.—(P)

With the guard already posted at some points, New Jersey advanced today the mobilization of the military and the masses for the visit of Great Britain's

Vine and Ouean Cotton Flea Meeting.

King and Queen.
Red Bank residents relished the idea that here the monarchs would visit "the only real American town they'll see" during four days in the United States. The population is about 12,000. population is about 12,000. The Royal train is due here

early tomorrow.

The Royal couple plan to embark for New York from the Sandy Hook reservation aboard the U.S.S. Warrington, a destroyer leader, if the weather is good.

No responsible official wished to be quoted on how many thous ands would crane their necks to see the monarchs during their scheduled forty minutes in pub-

lic,
"Boy," commented Game Warden Harry Y. Smith, "what would Asbury Park give for this? I bet they're eating their hearts out."

Two Singns.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
Sign in a Washington restaurant
Window: "God Save the King."
Sign beneath the first sign:
"Chicken a La King, 35 cents."

Parade Was "Mess"
WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
The King and Queen's majestic
two-day sweep through the capital means another kind of sweep

for Washington's weary cleaners.

To get a down-to-earth reaction to the pageantry, you really ought to talk to one of those

broom-bearing men.
"The parade," said D. W. Moss one of the white wings, "was a mess. From a street cleaner this means the parade was a great success. "It was the biggest mess," Moss

explained, "since President Roose-velt's first inauguration. It took 103 men and 18 trucks to gather up the debris after the pageant on Pennsylvania avenue Gun Salute for King Alone.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)— The navy, host of the King and Queen today during a brief voyage down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, ordered greater honors

AMERICAN WOMAN IS SENTENCED FRIDAY IN RUSSIAN COURT

GIVEN 18 MONTHS ON PLEA OF GUILTY; ONLY ONE DAY TO SERVE YET

MOSCOW, June 9.—(P)—Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American woman whose long detention in Russia has caused extended United States diplomatic intervention was sentenced to 18 months' im prisonment in court today buc' was told she would be free to-morrow because she has served all but one day of the sentence. The sentenec was passed in the Moscow city court on a charge that Mrs. Rubens entered Soviot Russia on a false pass-

She had disappeared from a Moscow hotel with her husband, known also as Donald Robinson, in December, 1937, and a month later United States embassy officials were permitted to see her

in prison.

Her husband's whereabouts never has been established.

Whether she will be turned whether sale will be turned over to United States authorities immediately after liberation could not be learned.
Theoretically she might be prosecuted by United States authorities.

American passport,
Mrs. Rubens freely admitted
coming to Russla with false doc-uments but denied "criminal inent"

Her main concern in court was

thorities for falsification of an

to learn what had happened to her husband. After sentence had been pronounced she asked

had been pronounced she asked the court for information concurning him but her request was turned down.

She said her husband had suggested they travel in France and Italy "because of my delicate health." She quoted him as saying "It would be a good idea to visit modern Russia" after their arrival in Europe.

Case Long Mystery.

MOSCOW, June 9.—(P)—Mrs.
Ruth Marie Rubens, American held by Soviet authorities since December, 1937, on suspicion of espionage, went to trial today before the Moscow city court.

Representatives of the United States embassy were present.

(A Reuters—British news agency—dispatch to London said Mrs. Rubens pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally entering Soviet Rusof illegally entering sia and the court retired to con-sider its verdict.)

Mrs. Rubens and her husband,

also known as Donald Robinson, disapepared from their hotel in December, 1937.

A month later a representative of the United State sembassy was permitted to see them in

Since then, however, the em-bassy has had no contact with The whereabouts of Mrs. Rubens and her husband has been a mystery throughout most of the negotiations between the United States and Soviet govern-

nents. Last November it was reported unofficially the couple had been charged as German spies, but no details came to light. Then the Soviet army newspaper Red Star linked their names

per Red Star linked their names with the spy trial current atthat time in New York, saying that one of the defendants, Gunther Gustave Rumrich, "No matter how he twisted or turned" had to admit 50 American passports had been obtained for sending German spies into Russia.

WASHINBTON, June 9.—(P)— If Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, following her release from a Russian prison tomorrow, returns to the United States, she will face a possible penitentiary sentence of five years and a fine of \$2,000.

Cotton Flea Meeting.

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KERENS, June 10.—(Spl.)—A
field meeting for cotton flea hopper control will be conducted by
Cameron Sidall, assistant extension entomologist from A. and M.
College, Monday, June 12, at 10
a. m., on the Jere Daniel farm on
Highway 31, just east of Kerens.
The purpose of this meeting is
to show how to make count to see o show how to make count to se if damage is serious enough for armers to dust cotton, as a con trol measure.

Caught Big Fish. KERENS, June 10.—(Spl.)— While fishing in the T. P. & L. lake in Trinidad one morning this week, Jester Layfield caught a 42-pound cat fish. Casting with a 19-pound test line and fly hook, Mr. Layfield thought he had snaged a log. Thirty minutes work was required to land the big cat.
He has a kodak picture with which to verify this fish story to his skeptical friends.

heads of other states was reserv ed for the king alone.

Ordered Leave Niagara Falls NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—(P)—Paul Carlesimo, 18, of Utica, N. Y. who was arrested Wednesday after police Superin-tendent Thomas J. Holohan said he uttered "threatening remarks" about King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, was ordered to leave the city today. City Court Judge E. Tucker issued the order after suspending sentence on a vagrancy charge.

Texan Finds "Cousins" WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—
Rep. Patton of Texas, familiarly known on Capitol Hill as "Cousin Nat," said today he greeted the British royal couple as "Cousin George" and "Cousin Elizabeth" when he met them at the Capito eception.

He repeated his words to them

or the First Baptist church, officiating.

greetings from the far-flung regions of the Empire State of Texas, the only state that never fought
the English.

"Cousin Elizabeth, you're a
thousand times prettier then

Courthouse News

The grand jury is scheduled to resume its investigations Monday morning after a several days re-

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Richard Lee Williams vs. Rana
Nell Williams, divorce.
Mrs. Pearl S. Hightower, et al,
vs. John Hammett Scarborough, C. R. Brice, et al, trustee, vs. Madie E. Brice, et al, final accounting.

Commissioners' Court. The regular meeting of the com-nissioners court will be held Monday morning. Warranty Deeds.

Mary Willie Mays, et al, to W. M. Rogers, lots 9 and 10, block 77, H. and T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$500. W. W. McLaughlin to William Duren Norris, et ux, part of block 527, Corsicana, \$1,700.

Oil and Gas Lease. Hazel McClung to J. K. Hughes Oil Company, 76.51 acres of the Isaao Bird survey, \$10.

Marriage Licenses.
J. O. Hollingsworth and Hazel
Belle Perry.
Sam Slaughter and Weltha Norris Zeldar Barnes Brock and Florine Catherine Barnard.

Constable's Office. Six were arrested by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Con-stable Oscie Renfrow on charges of illegal train riding.

Justice Court Three were fined on train riding charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

Judge Pat Geraughty assessed fines against three for train rid ing Saturday morning.

Such a simple thing as putting a cover on the vessel in which vegetables are boiled may prevent loss of Vitamin C, the antiscorbution vitamin, according to findings of Dr. W. W. Floyd, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and G. S. Fraps, Texas State chemist of the A. and M. college experiment station.

Changes in Vitamin C content during boiling of turnip greens in various waters in uncovered vessel have been noted carefully and some interesting results obtained.

In pure water 25 per cent of the Vitamin C will be lost if the vessel is left uncovered, while there was little loss when the cover was put on. Steam drives out the air in a covered vessel, but air in an uncovered vessel will destroy some of the vitamin C. Covered aluminum vessels are better than glass or enameled vessels, the tests revealed. However, if sodium carbonate was added to the water, the loss was greater when cooking was in an aluminum vessel than in the glass or pyrex vessel. Cook vegetables with little water in a covered vessel, the scientists declare.

Fairfield Man Weds Henderson Girl At

Rusk on Wednesday FAIRFIELD, June 10.—(Spl.)

Ramon R. Kirgan and Miss
Dell Cannon were married at
9:30 Wednesday evening in Rusk,
the Rev. C. M. Williams, pastor
of the First Baptist church, of-

and crutches. Although dressed in civilian clothes, they nonethed in civilian clothes, the English.

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MRS. TENIE AKERS IS **WITNESS FOR STATE**

of Remus Akers, testifying Friday morning for the state against Grover Hall in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband last Christmas Eve at Dawson, declared:
"I want him sent to the penitentiary for the shooting."
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about 3 or 4 o'clock until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. He said he told Hall on that date he was moving from the farm.

Mrs. Wilcox, wife of William Wilcox, corroborated the testimony

relative to dates as given by her husband and added that Mrs. Hall and family were accompanying Mr. Hall on that occasion. Mrs. Pat Mitcham was recalled and testified Mrs. Akers returned

her husband's gun to her and quoted Mrs. Akers as saying to tell
Pat Mitcham to keep his gun and
asked Mrs. Mitcham why she (Mrs.
Mitcham) took care of Remus
Akers when he was in a drunken Pat Mitcham to keep his gun and asked Mrs. Mitcham why she (Mrs. Mitcham took care of Remus Akers when he was in a drunken stupor. She quoted Mrs. Akers would leave him on the ground to rot if he fell down and that she didn't love him any more than "that damned brick sidewalk." She testified the defendant secured her telephone number or address while she was in When required by Judge Howell to reveal how much she was paytified Mrs. Akers told her to watch to she testified the defendant shout her husband being shot but could not remember what she might have said during the excitement of that occasion. Defense counsel asked whether she received \$15,000 insurance from her husband's death, she stated when required, she collected \$5,000 to reveal how much she was paytified Mrs. Akers told her to watch ton and son-in-law in Hous-she might have said during the excitement of that occasion. Defense counsel asked whether she received \$15,000 insurance from her husband's death, she stated when required, she collected \$5,000 and denied any claim for \$10,000 more unpaid. Sobbing, Mrs. Akers ing the special prosecutor, Norris

home Thursday afternoon and advised her she was wanted to testify today in the trial. She said Mrs. Hall was accompanied by her

daughter.
Thursday Afternoon

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Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Tenle Akers, widow of the slain man, sobbed as she testified with a voice shaking with emotion that the defendant killed her husband to get him out of the way because of jealousy, Thursday afternoon while undergoing cross-examination by defense counsel after having been on the stand for approximately one and one-half hours. Court was recessed to allow her to regain her composure. Half an hour later court recessed until Friday morning with out any further testimony from Mrs. Akers, testifying Friday morning for the Thursday Afternoon

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defense. Mrs. Akers was a witness yesterday afternoon.
Defense counsel indicated at noon that additional evidence She said she drove home and as

threatened Hall before or after her reconciliation. She maintained through close questioning by the defense that Hall was at fault and that she was without fault for the trouble. She said he repeatedly asked him (Hall) to remain away from her house. She also denied shooting at her husband, that Dr. Worsham was told she had shot at her husband at the her to marry him. She was in Houston and wanted she declined. The witness declared the defendant then came to Houston and talked with her and again pressed her to marry him. She denied that Hall said anything to Goings and Commings her in Houston about pacifying her husband and son. Couple Reconciled

Queen Elizabeth

Makes Hit With

Washingtonians

By Sigrid Arne

Washington, June 9.—(F)—Queen Elizabeth could have had almost any movable object in Washington today for the asking. She charmed officials and plain folks alike. Most of the talk ran, "she's nice, too."

She seems to overcome the fact she's a queen. In a twinkling she and performs anyone else. She admitted she had one-half of the property and after the suit, her husband took her back because he loved me."

The witness said she returned agun to Mrs Pat Mitcham she found in her husband's car and took it home because she wanted to do so. She denied any knowledge of why her husband had borrowed the gun belonged to Mitcham.

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toms, and further red spots of blood may occur in the legs or other parts of the body. Scurvy recently has been reported from Maine and from the south.

This may be due to improper methods of cooking potatoes or other vegetables. Vitamin C is found in all kinds of vegetables and fruits, especially in citrus fruits.

This impla thing as putting the south of the work, and she said.

Defense Attorney Mays challenged the witness to produce a canterpolar to the suit last summer: "Dick Mays Courts together in the suit last summer: "Dick Mays Courts together in the defendant and denied hearing her husband threaten the life of Hall. Wisses Mary Leona and Verna Huckaby, Evelyn Fryer, Jose husband and the defendant in the husband with the husband the husband the ficulty engaged in between her husband and the defendant in the husband and the defendant in the husband and the defendant in the husband with the husband the husband the husband the ficulty engaged in between her husband of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she stayed home with her husband that night and didn't leave the house. Huckaby, Evelyn Fryer, Jose back yard of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she husband the ficulty engaged in between her husband the husband the defendant in the back yard of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she husband the husband that high and didn't leave the house. When a section and the defendant in the back yard of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she husband the husband the husband that high and didn't leave the house. When a section and the defendant and denied hearing her husband the defendant in the back yard of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she husband that high the husband the defendant in the back yard of their home of July 4, 1938, Mrs. Akers stated she husband that high the husband that high the

Defense Attorney Mays challenged the witness to produce a canceled check or other information that any fee had been paid.

After the state rested, Ward Berry was recalled by the defense for cross-examination purposes only. Testifying about the trip with Akers to Oakwood and the home of N. L. Boykin, the witness said Akers and Boykin left in the carduring the night and were gone about an hour. He said, referring to his previous testimony about seeing Mrs. Akers and the defendant in Waco, that neither of them had ever mentioned the episode to him.

William Wilson him.

William Wilcox, who resides mear Frost, said he moved from Hall's farm near Raleigh Nov. 15-16-17, 1396, to near Frost. He testified that Hall was at the place on Nov. 11, 1936, at his house from about 3 or 4 cicled will be added to the defendant, but denied encouraging him.

Mrs. Akers said she told the de-fendant if he didn't quit coming to see her, she would tell her hus-

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

"I want him sent to the penitentiary for the shooting."

Rebuttal defense evidence was introduced shortly before noon Friday after the state had rested following the completion of the cross-examination of Mrs. Akers was with a defense will be defensed. Mrs. Akers was without the same of the conditions existed during the first portion of 1938, until July 4.

Denied Post Office Meeting

The widow of the slain man deplayed on Tuesday and Friday and Friday and Priday and P mornings with some scheduled as curtain raisers for the night games, A regular schedule for both the junior and the intermediate teams

will be drawn up after next week.
Friday's results:
Team— R.H.E.
Red Bugs 954
Blue Jays 53
Winkler 442
Red Bugs 364
Walter Hayes is captain for the Red Bugs; Billie Gene Fords is captain for the Blue Jays, and N. G. Johnson is manager for Winkler.
The Tuesday's schedule has been announced as follows: Zion's Reste

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Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, June 10.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs and A family visited at Waco last week.

Jim Radford was in Waco on the second sec Jim Radiora business Tuesday.

Mrs. Van Nettle left business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Nettle left
Tuesday for Brady where Mr.
Nettle has accepted a position.

Mrs. Lillard Clark, Rev. Robt.
Hawkins, Rev. T. F. Hargiss
and Mrs. Clark Yedell spent
Tuesday in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drake
have moved to Edna where Mr.
Drake will be employed in his
brothers' store.

Jimmle Orand of Fort Worth
visited here during the week
end. He was on his way to Illinois where he has been employed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry of
Dallas are visiting Mrs. Berry's
sister, Mrs. T. S. Watson, this
week.

the past week end. Patches Harding of TWC has returned to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy of

Streetman were here Tuesday, Fairfield Graduate From A. & M. Offers

Interesting Thesis COLLEGE STATION, June 10.— (Spl.)—Louis A. Shone, II, of Fair-field, who received his degree as master of science in landscape art from Texas A. and M. College this week, offered as his thesis a 130 page book, entitled "The Development of a Texas Trail." In his work, Shone has worked

to the defendant, but denied encouraging him.

She said she wrote Hall she "wasn't going to meet him any where," but denied warning Hall to be careful. She said she did not remember a threat of the husband on one occasion while they were riding when they saw Hall's care. It also contains over 50 car to run his car over Hall's automobile or that she told her husband to go ahead, she didn't care.

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work to any publisher to date, it is quite likely that it may occur in book form in the near future.

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